

Tonight and Tuesday:
Rainy Periods, Mild

Victoria Times

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

95th YEAR, No. 187

★ ★

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1979

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

HANG IN THERE, HUNTER TELLS HIS SICK PAL

An unidentified Mainland duck hunter chose to carry on his sport from a navigational buoy Saturday in the south arm of the Fraser River rather than return to shore after he became seasick.

The hunter and a friend, armed with shotguns, camouflage gear and decoys were out hunting in a skiff when the seas became choppy and the buoy-hanger, seasick.

Rather than abandon the hunting trip, the man climbed up on the platform of the buoy, set on pilings in the mud, and kept potting away at passing ducks.

A spokesman for the Canadian Coast Guard hovercraft base at the Vancouver International Airport said today a woman relayed a message from a fishboat crew which had spotted the man.

A patrolling hovercraft determined the man was in no danger and learned he would rejoin his friend in the skiff when he was ready.

They left him shooting away.

U.K. Sends In Troops

ANSWER REPEATED

The answer to the crossword puzzle on the comic page in Saturday's Times was not legible in many copies of the paper. For puzzle fans, the answer is repeated today on page 2.

Raiders Target Post Offices

DUBLIN (Reuters) — Urban guerrillas are raiding post offices in the Irish Republic for funds because banks have tightened security, police sources say.

Fourteen armed raids on post offices in the last three months have netted \$420,000.

Figures from the department of posts and telegraphs show that in all of 1978 there were 36 armed raids on post offices with a total of \$588,000 stolen.

The provisional wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) needs the money to finance its attacks on the 13,000 British soldiers in Northern Ireland and its bombing campaigns there and on the British mainland.

Increasingly, the IRA has been squeezed for funds in Northern Ireland.

Major Raids - PLO Warning

Times News Services Israeli and Palestinian guerrillas battled with artillery and rockets across the rugged Israeli-Lebanese frontier today in the second consecutive day of heavy exchanges, while a radical Palestinian guerrilla leader said "major raids" were planned against Israel.

Lebanese officials said two civilians were killed and three wounded in shelling which erupted at daybreak and continued into the afternoon.

There was no immediate Israeli comment on the Lebanese report.

Israel has been locked in an escalating cycle of violence with Palestinians since last week when it sent troops into southern Lebanon to raid two guerrilla bases in reprisal for a bombing in Jerusalem.

Nayef Hawathmeh, leader of the Marxist Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, told Reuters news agency:

"We must expect very big operations with great material and political losses for Israel. Our primary objectives will be military and economic institutions which

support Zionist aggression."

Lebanese authorities reported one civilian killed and five wounded in cross-border shelling Sunday. Israel said a Galilee town and several nearby farm settlements were hit, but it reported no casualties.

In Jerusalem, U.S. envoy Alfred Atherton resumed talks with Israeli negotiators after receiving the Israeli cabinet's reply to U.S.

See MAJOR page 8

U.S. Welfare Funds Cut, But More Goes to Military



Schreyer stands at attention under Peace Tower.

Schreyer Becomes Canada's Gov.-Gen.

OTTAWA (CP) — Edward Richard Schreyer became the 22nd Governor-General since Confederation during a dazzling ceremony today in the red-carpeted Senate chamber on Parliament Hill.

Schreyer's transition from Manitoba politician to Governor-General and commander-in-chief of the armed forces became official with his signing of an oath swearing allegiance to

the Queen and her Canadian subjects.

Schreyer took the oath on a Bible that has been in his family for 128 years. Until today, it had been used for only private family functions.

The Governor-General's flag was immediately raised above the Peace Tower, temporarily replacing a Canadian flag.

Schreyer and his wife Lily then mounted a small dais and sat on thrones beneath a giant stone bust of Queen Victoria.

A 21-gun salute, given only to heads of state, was fired from Parliament Hill, competing with the sounds of abbreviated versions of O Canada and God Save the Queen.

Breaking with tradition, Schreyer was then installed as chancellor of the Order of Canada and commander of the Order of Military Merit. Previously, a new Governor-General was given these honors following the investiture ceremony.

Prime Minister Trudeau addressed the assembly, saying Canadians have two special reasons for welcoming Schreyer as the new Queen's representative — Schreyer's German-Canadian background and his Prairie roots.

"We will hear about ourselves and our potential from the vantage point of one who identifies strongly with the open spaces and open people of the West — with their history of pioneering struggle to set down new roots in a new land," Trudeau read from a prepared text, alternating between French and English.

The second reason why

See EDWARD page 8

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter set a record today with a \$122.7-billion military muscle-building budget which includes a financial push for a new mobile long-range missile designed to be secure from Soviet surprise attack.

Carter's fiscal 1980 budget proposal would increase defence spending by \$10.8 billion.

And there are controversial cuts in jobs programs and a freezing of other programs for states and cities that are certain to cause Carter problems within his own Democratic party.

The biggest dollar increase in the budget is for defence. The outlay of \$122.7 billion is up \$10.8 billion from 1979, an increase of more than three per cent even after discounting for the effects of inflation.

Among the sharpest cuts are 160,000 public service jobs for a savings of \$535 million. Some trimming of social security programs is proposed to reduce outlays by \$600 million in 1980 and \$1.7 billion in 1981.

The budget, which totals \$331.6 billion, sets aside \$2.5 billion to be paid to workers as inflation insurance, if Congress approves. There would be a 1980 deficit of \$29 billion, down from \$37.4 billion this year.

Carter said the budget, which is for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, emphasizes spending restraint and fighting inflation and makes "the federal dollar work harder and better."

"We must reduce the growth of total federal spending while protecting the security of our nation and the well-being of the American people," Carter said in a message to Congress.

But the president did not repeat his past promises to balance the budget by 1981, saying only he will "achieve a balanced budget as soon as economic conditions permit." The 1980 deficit will be the 19th in the last 20 years.

However, Carter said the average rate of increase in federal spending was 12.1 per cent from 1973 through 1978 but only 7.7 per cent in his 1980 budget — and only 0.7 per cent after discounting for an expected seven per cent inflation rate during the fiscal year.

He said the 1980 budget was \$12.6 billion less than it would have cost to continue every federal program at its previous level plus inflation and legally required increases.

The budget is important politically for Carter since it will be in effect during most of the 1980 presidential election year and he may be held accountable by his party and voters on whether it accomplishes what he says it will accomplish.

Budget spending in 1979 is estimated at \$493.4 billion. Revenues, including tax receipts, are projected at \$502.6 billion in 1980 — up from \$456 billion this year.

At the same time, the budget holds out the possibility of a new round of tax reductions in 1981 — possibly in-

cluding a rollback in social security taxes.

Congress, which has its own budget-making procedures, may make substantial changes in the administration's spending proposals before finally approving a 1980 budget. However, the new Congress is expected to be more conservative than the last and it seems unlikely it will add significantly to spending.

The budget projects overall growth of the economy at 2.2 per cent in 1979 and 3.2 per cent in 1980, below the

See MILITARY page 8

Calif. Court Dismisses Suit

SAN DIEGO (CP) — Superior Court of California has ruled it does not have jurisdiction to hear a suit brought by the families of 24 victims of an airplane crash in Cranbrook, B.C., Feb. 11, 1978.

Judge Joseph Kilgariff dismissed the suit saying it should go to the British Columbia Supreme Court.

Forty-three persons died when the Pacific Western Airlines Boeing 737 crashed after the pilot tried to abort a landing at the southeastern B.C. airport.

Lawyer Jerry Stearns, who represents many of the plaintiffs, said California is

a proper jurisdiction in which to hear the suit against PWA, Boeing and Roer Industries Ltd.

He said he is trying to obtain a writ from the U.S. Appellate Court to stay the order of the San Diego court on grounds the judge exceeded his jurisdiction by making a decision, in effect, on the merits of the suit.

Stearns said the judge stated that he found Boeing and Roer were not involved in responsibility for the crash. He said he feels that it is difficult to justify in view of the fact there was no evidence before the judge.

ON THE INSIDE

Everyone a Soldier?

Major-General Richard Rohmer, commander of Canada's military reserves, says the country should consider compulsory military service "as part of the price of being a citizen." Page 3.

People, Capital 'Chased Out'

Premier Bill Bennett charged at the weekend the NDP chased people and capital from the province from 1972 to 1975 when it formed the government. Page 7.

Fuse Sizzling

Former Pakistani prime minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, waiting in a three-room jail cell for the Supreme Court's decision on his death sentence, says the nation will explode if he is executed. Page 15.

Winner by a Leg

Entertainer Liza Minnelli has the most sensuous pair of legs in the world, says *Forum* magazine which also lists the nine runners-up. Page 17.

Crabby? Negative? Selfish?

Are Canadians crabby, negative and selfish? Yes, said most callers to a national radio call-in show Sunday, but some said no. Page 35.

SPORTS

Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw decided that, win or lose, he was going to play his way in Sunday's Super Bowl football game at Miami. He won, throwing four touchdown passes as the Steelers beat Dallas Cowboys 35-31. Page 10.

Four Victoria-area rinks, all reaching the event for the first time, will compete in the Vancouver Island curling final next month at Campbell River. Page 10.

Traffic become more congested Sunday around the top of the Vancouver Island Soccer League's first division. Page 14.

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Rain, Snow Hammer Eastern Canada, U.S.

Times News Services

Heavy rains as well as freezing rain and snow belted eastern Canada and the northeastern United States during the weekend, causing death, flooding and havoc with airline schedules.

Freezing rain in the Maritime provinces disrupted traffic and airline flights, toppled power lines and closed some schools today.

Nova Scotia Power Corp. said freezing rain that coated power

lines and high winds led to minor power outages across the province.

Many schools in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia were closed because of slippery roads.

And while Quebecers dug themselves out of a wind-swept weekend snowstorm that claimed at least one life, forecasters are watching another potential storm today which they say may belt the province later in the week.

Montreal received 33 centimetres and Quebec City 30 centimetres, whipped by winds gusting up to 65 kilometres an hour, the weather office reported.

Light snow and mild temperatures were forecast for today and Tuesday, but long-range forecasts predicted more precipitation for Wednesday.

Families in three of the American states fled their flooded homes, and air, automobile and rail traffic were tangled in the U.S. rain storm.

At least 17 persons were killed in weather-related accidents, and the rain transformed some highways into rivers in the populous corridor from Virginia through Massachusetts.

The region had braced for the heavy snow which battered the Midwest last week, but warm ocean air turned the snow into sleet and rain as temperatures climbed Sunday to near 10 degrees Celsius.

New York City reported a high

of 11 before the temperature began to drop later in the day.

Two hundred persons fled their homes Sunday in the Boston suburb of Chelsea after more than 65 millimetres of steady rain fell. Subways were closed between Cambridge, Mass., and Boston as water seeped into tunnels.

The downpour cut electrical service, and Boston Edison reported power outages in some areas of the city.

The freezing rain caused havoc for air travelers Sunday as many flights were delayed or cancelled at airports from Toronto to the Maritimes and U.S. eastern seaboard.

An Air Canada spokesman in Toronto said the airline had cancelled all of its flights to Montreal, Boston and New York City. While airports in those cities were not officially closed, the airline would not fly into them until further notice.

Newfoundland to Grow Fastest, Says Board

OTTAWA (CP) — Newfoundland will experience the fastest economic growth of any province in 1979, the Conference Board in Canada said today.

In its quarterly economic forecast, the private Ottawa-based research organization said this was the major surprise in its latest outlook.

The Newfoundland economy will experience real growth of 4.5 per cent compared with 3.4 per cent for the country. But the province will continue to have the highest unemployment rate in the country—16.1 per cent, almost double the national average.

For the country, the board's industrial outlook is similar to most other forecasts, calling for difficulty in the manufacturing sector resulting from the anticipated slowdown in the U.S. economy. The growth of manufacturing output will fall to four per cent from the 6.5 per cent recorded in 1978, the board says.

However, other goods-producing industries such as mining, fishing, forestry and construction will register slightly better performances this year than in 1978. Major reasons for the anticipated improvement are an expected increase in allowable petroleum imports, better world prices for metals and fewer labor difficulties in these sectors.

The service-producing industries, such as finance, insurance, real estate and wholesale and retail trade should expect slower growth in 1979 than last year, the board says.

Provincial forecasts varied widely.

BRITISH COLUMBIA: Although most forecasters are expecting an economic slowdown, the board says real growth will increase by half a percentage point to 3.5 per cent in 1979.

There will be a reversal of last year's decline in mining and construction, but lumber production will

slow in response to a weakening of the U.S. housing industry.

Unemployment would remain at 8.8 per cent.

ALBERTA: A gradual slowdown in expected, reducing growth to four per cent from last year's five per cent. This predicted, weakening stems from slower growth in both manufacturing and the service-producing industries.

Unemployment will jump to 5.0 per cent from the 4.6 per cent recorded in 1978.

SASKATCHEWAN: Farming output is expected to decline, primarily because of cuts in livestock shipped for slaughter. All remaining industries will show stable growth, resulting in an average drop of one percentage point in real economic growth.

Real growth of 1.6 per cent is expected and unemployment will increase slightly to 5.1 per cent from last year's 5.0 per cent rate.

MANITOBA: Continued economic growth below the national average is predicted. Agricultural output will change little from recent levels.

Real growth will be 1.5 per cent and the unemployment rate will be 6.8 per cent.

ONTARIO: A slight acceleration in economic growth will result in a provincial performance roughly in line with the national average.

The goods-producing industries will perform well, but this will be offset by a weak performance in the service industries. The province's unemployment rate will increase to 7.8 per cent from last year's 7.2 per cent.

The provincial real growth rate will be 3.4 per cent.

QUEBEC: A growth rate of 2.9 per cent, somewhat less than the national average, is predicted.

The provincial unemployment rate will remain at 11 per cent.

NEW BRUNSWICK: A notable strengthening of the economy is predicted, raising the 1979 growth rate to 3.3 per cent from last year's 1.4 per cent.

All areas of the economy except manufacturing are expected to show significant gains, however this growth will not be sufficient to reduce the province's unemployment rate, predicted at 12.9 per cent.

NOVA SCOTIA: The board labels its outlook for the province pessimistic, calling for a slowdown in manufacturing and wholesale and retail trade.

Unemployment is expected to remain at 10.6 per cent.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND: A decline in growth is predicted, mainly as a result of a poor outlook for the province's important construction sector.

Unemployment will climb to 10.4 per cent from last year's 9.9 per cent.

THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks

ARMY ENTERS STRIKE

Continued from page 1 mally serve London were providing any kind of emergency service. One dispatcher called it "chaos."

About 50 army ambulances and army crews were being sent in from the Royal Life Guards headquarters at Windsor Castle west of London, and police vans and vol-

unteer ambulance services were pressed into service. Army ambulances were called in elsewhere in Britain as well.

"If the men are rebelling, it's simply a demonstration of the strength of feeling among the members," said a spokesman for the National Union of Public Em-

ployees, which represents some of the ambulance drivers.

Thousands of striking public employees were on their way to demonstrations in London, Glasgow, Edinburgh, Belfast and other cities to protest the government's pay-limit policy.

Extra Sooke Power

B.C. Hydro is doing some thing about the lengthy outages that have plagued Sooke residents.

More than \$1.5 million will be spent in the Sooke area to provide additional power and add security of service.

A new substation is under construction near the junction of Sooke River Road and the West Coast Highway and is being built to 25-kilovolt capacity. It is scheduled to be in operation by the fall.

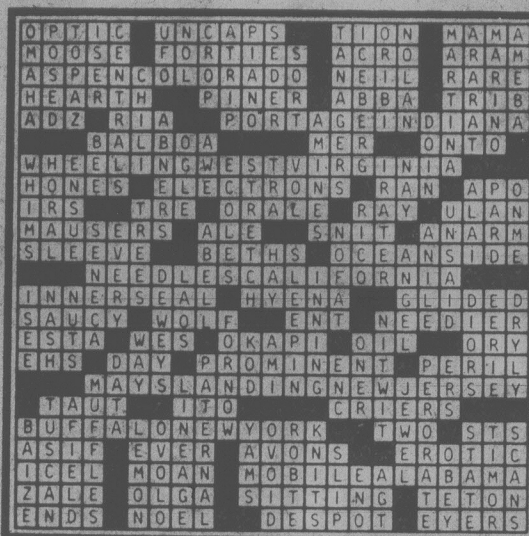
It will replace two older substations which were operating at 12 kilovolts. These will be phased out of service.

The distribution system in the Sooke area has been upgraded in preparation for the changeover to the higher voltage at the new substation.

The voltage conversion will conserve energy by allowing distribution lines to operate at greater efficiency. Energy loss from lines is reduced by 75 per cent with the increase from 12 to 25 kilovolts.

Work at the new substation included clearing the site, building an access road and preparing the foundations for the heavy electrical equipment.

The new substation will serve the area from Kangaroo Road on the east to Point No Point on the west.



STOVE SETS COLLINSON HOUSE FIRE

Approximately \$1,300 damage was caused in a kitchen fire at 1131 Collinson Street Saturday evening.

A Victoria fire department spokesman said the blaze was caused by two burners being left alight on an electric stove. The fire was confined to the kitchen but there was smoke damage throughout the building.



UNIVERSITY EXTENSION IS... GASTROENTEROLOGY SERIES

January 29, 1979 Liver Disease Dr. R. H. Wait
February 5, 1979 Pancreatitis Dr. J. R. Piercey
February 12, 1979
Ulcerative Colitis and Crohn's Disease Dr. R. H. Wait
MONDAYS, 8:00-10:00 p.m.; Clearhine A106. FEE: \$12

CARDIAC UPDATE

March 6, 1979 Congestive Heart Failure Dr. M. Cody
March 13, 1979
Cardiac Arrhythmias Speaker to be announced
March 20, 1979
Angina and Coronary Insufficiency Dr. W. G. Friesen
TUESDAYS, 8:00-10:00 p.m.; Clearhine A106. FEE: \$12
Members of all health professions are invited to register.

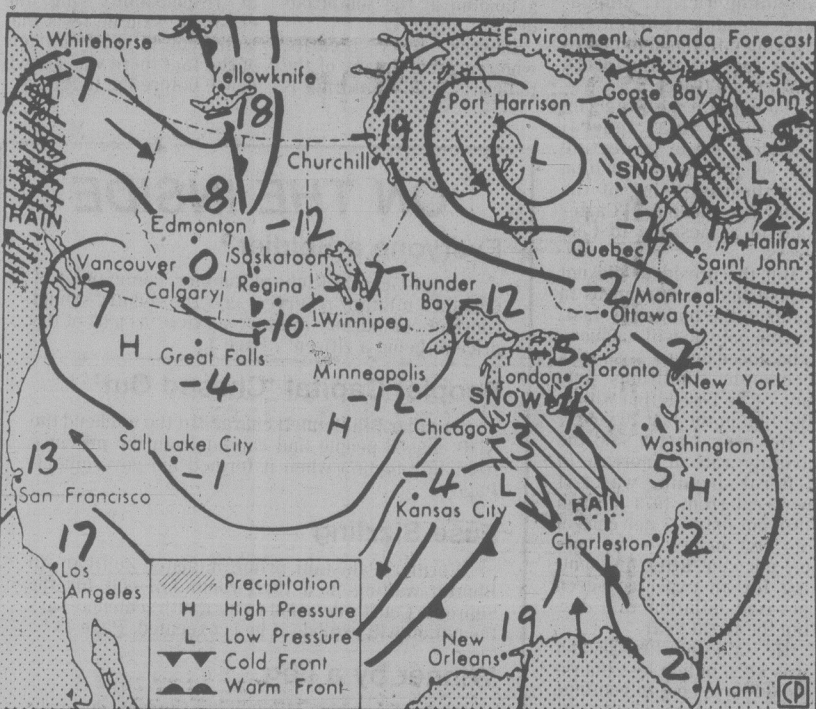
When registering, please indicate the lecture series you will attend and your profession.

PLEASE NOTE: Pharmacists are requested to indicate their Social Insurance Numbers.

University Extension, University of Victoria in co-operation with the Faculty of Pharmaceutical Science, Continuing Education, U.B.C. Please make cheque or money order payable to the University of Victoria and mail to: Mrs. F. B. Collins, Programme Officer, Division of University Extension, University of Victoria, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2

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the weather



Map valid until noon Tuesday

Rain, snow and strong winds ahead of a Pacific frontal system moved into the north coast Sunday evening. The snow will spread across the northern and central interior today while increasing winds and rain will spread to the lower south coast by this evening. Gradual improvement is expected along the coast Tuesday as this system moves inland.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy with occasional rain beginning this evening. Tuesday, occasional rain decreasing to a few showers in the afternoon. Highs both days near 7. Lows tonight, 1 to 3.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver: Today, cloudy with rain beginning this evening. Tuesday, rain in the morning decreasing to a few showers in the afternoon. Highs both days, 5 to 7. Lows tonight, 1 to 3.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, rain in northern sections spreading to southern sections later in the day. Tuesday, rain decreasing to showers in the afternoon. Highs both days, 5 to 7. Lows tonight near 2.

TEMPERATURES		
Yesterday		
	Max.	Min.
Victoria	8	2
Normal	6	2

One Year Ago

Victoria	9	5	8.8
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Across Canada

Prince Rupert	3	1	9.8
Prince George	3	0	0.3
Port Hardy	6	0	1.6
Tofino	6	0	—
Comox	7	0	—
Vancouver	7	2	—
Kamloops	2	11	—
Williams Lake	2	9	—
Edmonton	8	25	0.2
Jasper	8	25	—
Calgary	4	20	—
Lethbridge	4	14	2.5
N. Battleford	4	17	1.2
Saskatoon	9	15	1.7
Swift Current	3	16	0.5
Regina	17	3.6	—
Prince Albert	7	12	0.8
Moose Jaw	7	12	0.8
Yorkton	8	18	0.8
Thompson	20	33	0.3
Brandon	8	19	—
Winnipeg	6	28	0.2
The Pas	9	18	—
Kenora	9	18	—
Thunder Bay	2	17	2.4
Toronto	7	24	—
Ottawa	4	5	28.4
Montreal	6	7	28.8
Quebec	7	38	—
Halifax	2	1	32.8
Fredericton	4	1	32.8
St. John's	6	trace	—
Whitehorse	5	10	0.2
Yellowknife	20	23	—
Churchill	20	26	—
Inuvik	17	24	—

United States

Seattle	7	1	0.5
Spokane	1	16	5.1
Portland	9	3	—
San Francisco	14	4	—
Los Angeles	14	4	—
Las Vegas	17	9	—
Phoenix	12	1	—
Chicago	1	11	0.3
New York	8	1	—
Miami	11	1	28.2

World Temperatures

Amsterdam 5, -2; Athens 14, 5;	
Bangkok 32, 24; Beirut 16, 7;	
Berlin 4, -2; Bogota 21, 4;	
Brussels 4, -2; Buenos Aires 29, 22;	
Cairo 18, 9; Caracas 27, 12;	
Copenhagen 2, -5; Frankfurt 3, -3;	
Geneva 5, 1; Helsinki -5, -9;	
Hong Kong 19, 16; Honolulu 25, 13;	
Jerusalem 8, 5; Johannesburg 25, 13;	
Kiev -4, -14;	
Lima 24, 20; Lisbon 12, 7;	
London 4, 2; Madrid 9, 2;	
Manila 31, 20; Mexico	

City	20, 8;	Moscow -7, -16;	New Delhi 20, 8;	Nicosia 14, 4;	Oslo -4, -5;
Rio de Janeiro 26, 20;	Rome 12, 9;	San Juan 30, 21;	Seoul 4, -9;	Singapore 30, 22;	Stockholm -2, -5;
Sydney 22, 18;	Taipei 18, 14;	Tel Aviv 15, 11;	Tokyo 8, 2;	Vienna 3, -6;	

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Jan.	67.2 hrs.
Last Jan.	27.9 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	41.7 hrs.
Sunshine, 1979	67.2 hrs.
Last Year	27.9 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.)	41.7 hrs.
Precipitation, Jan.	17.6 mm
Last Jan.	44.5 mm
Normal (30 years)	75.0 mm
Precip., 1979	76.0 mm
Last Year	44.5 mm
Normal (30 yrs.)	75.0 mm

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 07:54	Sunset 16:57
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TIDES AT VICTORIA (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi
M.F.I.	M.F.I.	M.F.I.	M.F.I.	M.F.I.	M.F.I.	M.F.I.	M.F.I.

Time Hi Time Hi Time Hi Time Hi

Last Jan.	44.5 mm
Normal (30 years)	75.0 mm

TIDES AT SOOKE

Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi
M.F.I.	M.F.I.	M.F.I.	M.F.I.	M.F.I.	M.F.I.	M.F.I.	M.F.I.

Time Hi Time Hi Time Hi Time Hi

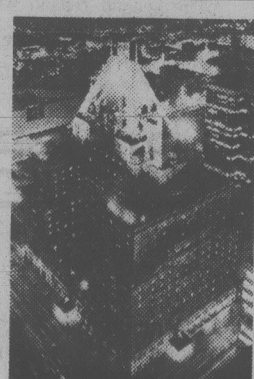
Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday
(Pacific Standard Time)

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi
M.F.I.	M.F.I.	M.F.I.	M.F.I.	M.F.I.	M.F.I.	M.F.I.	M.F.I.

Time Hi Time Hi Time Hi Time Hi

22 0030	8.1 0405	7.6 1040	10.7 1820	3.8
23 0225	8.8 0520	8.4 1110	10.7 1910	2.9
24 0320	9.5 0650	8.9 1145	10.7 1945	1.9
25 0410	10.1 0755	9.2 1245	10.8 2030	1.2
26 0455	10.6 0905	9.2 1340	10.8 2120	0.7



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Israelis Tipped Sadat To Plot?

NEW YORK (AP) — The Israeli government alerted Egypt to a Libyan plot to assassinate Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, thus helping to forge contacts between Egypt and Israel that resulted in Sadat's peace overtures, a report in the New York Times magazine Sunday said.

In July, 1977, Israeli intelligence had discovered that Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi, interested in dominating the Arab world, had organized a team to kill Sadat in Cairo, American columnist Sidney Zion and Israeli journalist Uri Dan wrote.

The discovery resulted from the worldwide Israeli observation of the Palestine Liberation Organization activities and the Khadafi assassination squad was reported to be composed of Palestinians, Zion and Dan wrote.

Their article in the Times magazine reported that Israeli intelligence men, wondering how to dispose of the information, conferred with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Begin, who had been in office less than a month, examined a thick file detailing the plot against Sadat.

Begin's predecessors, he was told, had channelled intelligence tips concerning Arab countries through the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. But this time Begin decided things would be done differently, the article said.

"Why don't you give this (the file) to the Egyptians," Begin told the shocked intelligence officers.

The Israeli information as passed on to the Egyptians through Morocco and although Sadat was reported to be suspicious, the Egyptian secret police moved in and caught members of the assassination team red-handed, the article said. The Israeli tip had been correct.

Sadat was interested in a positive follow up and asked Morocco's King Hassan to organize a secret meeting of top-level Egyptian and Israeli emissaries.

A meeting was held between representatives of the two countries on Sept. 16, 1977, with Israel Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan representing Begin. Dayan returned to Jerusalem after the meeting with the news that Sadat wanted to meet with Begin.



ROHMER

Compulsory Service Urged in Canada

Times News Services

EDMONTON — Major-General Richard Rohmer, novelist and commander of Canada's military reserves, said over the weekend the country should consider compulsory military service.

A period of national service "as part of the price of being a citizen, would not be a bad thing for young people," Rohmer told a news conference.

Rohmer, a soldier and author of several best-selling political novels, said Canada's regular

forces are "badly over-tasked" and could accommodate "a compulsory plan," though such a decision "would be a matter for our parliamentarians in their perceptive wisdom."

"Outdated equipment — some of it older than the people who operate it — makes it difficult to maintain the interest of young reservists," he said. A high turnover rate was the result.

He also said he is studying a contract scheme between employers and the federal govern-

ment under which employees serving as reservists would receive an extra income tax deduction.

Rohmer said Canada is a society that has "rarely coerced anybody to do anything, not even in war-time — that's why a period of national service would not be a bad thing for young Canadians."

Rohmer also said that for more mature members of the reserves there is no guarantee that employers will hold their jobs for them if they are called to duty.

He said that United States employers are forced by law to save a job for a national guardsman.

He said he is exploring a contract between the government and employers under which employers would receive an income tax deduction equal to the salary of a reservist who was called to duty.

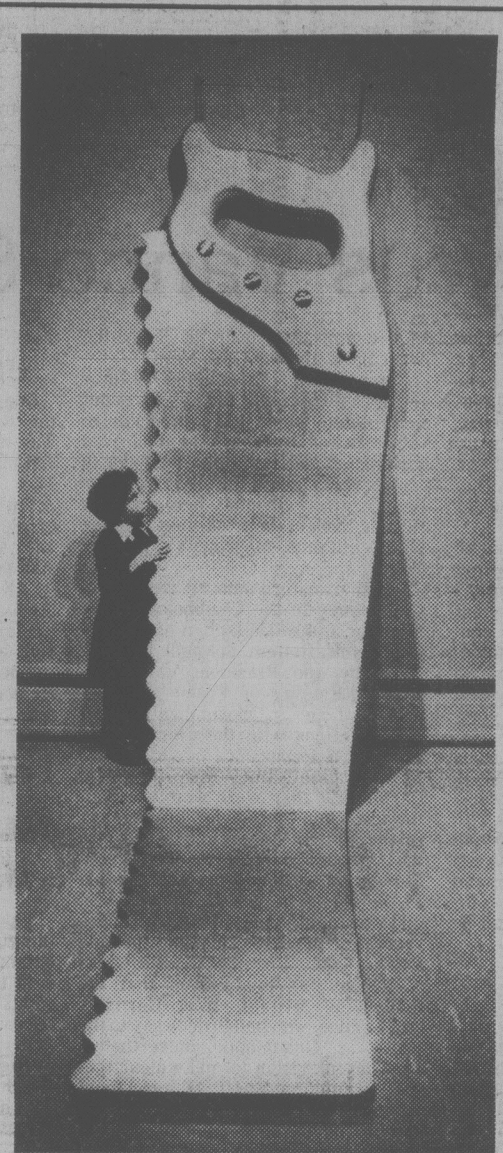
He said that of the Canadian Forces' regular strength of 80,000, 5,000 are stationed in Europe, 1,000 in the Middle East and 600 on Cyprus. In addition, 4,000 are committed to Norway in the event

of a military alert in Europe. These commitments mean there is little margin available before the reserves would be mobilized.

On the role of women in the forces, Rohmer said that he does not see women "in the front end of things." Women can do "far better jobs than the men" in some non-combat roles.

Defence Minister Barney Danson is to make a policy statement Jan. 29 on women in the Canadian Forces.

Guerrillas Battle Vietnam Invaders



John McKay photo.

SHARP EXHIBIT at the Art Gallery is eyed warily by seven-year-old Tanya Vaughan. Work by Claes Oldenburg is made from laminated wood, aluminum and polystyrene and is from collection of Vancouver Art Gallery. It's part of a collection of contemporary pieces.

BANGKOK (UPI) — Khmer Rouge leaders, fortified by more than 10,000 loyalist troops, have moved into scattered Cambodian resistance bases in a new anti-Vietnam guerrilla war, military intelligence sources said today.

At least three major resistance groups, under three different leaders, have retreated into mountainous jungle in the south, north and west of Cambodia, the sources said.

Each group appears to be led by a former Phnom Penh government leader, with ex-premier Pol Pot apparently in charge of a group in a mountain range not far from Thailand.

Working with limited information, the sources reported the former president, Khmer Samphan, commanded a group of soldiers in Cambodia's north, while ex-defense minister Son Sen was in the south.

The sources said the heavy fighting against Vietnam's invasion force was not directly linked to efforts to establish guerrilla bases for what Pol Pot called "protracted people's war."

Isolated loyalist army units have in the past two weeks fought hard against the 100,000-man Vietnamese drive, striking at rear guards and supply lines, intelligence analysts said.

The fighting has given Pol Pot and his former ministers time to fade into the jungles with preselected forces to harass the new authorities in Cambodia, the analysts said.

From all four corners of the nation, heavy fighting has been reported on a variety of battlefronts with pounding Vietnamese airstrikes and heavy shelling reported by sources monitoring the fighting from Thailand.

Amid renewed warfare, the "People's Republic of Cambodia" has adopted a new, officially sanctioned coat of arms exalting revolution, agriculture and industry, the country's official news agency said today.

In the top of the insignia are the five gold towers of Angkor Wat and around the outside are stalks of rice. A black machine gun is positioned below the towers.

Colony
MOTOR INN
PETER CHIPMAN
FROM 8:30 1-13
ON THE NEW LOUNGE

ARSON FIRE KILLS 7

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — A fire set by an arsonist in a tenement early today killed seven persons, including a mother and her five children, police said. The site is 3 1/2 kilometres from a Hoboken tenement where 19 persons died Saturday in a fire in which arson is also suspected.

Victims of today's fire were seen rapping on a window shortly before firefighters arrived, but apparently were overcome when they tried to reach a fire escape, said Deputy Chief Dominick Cardillo.

Police Detective Harold Shea said po-

lice have a description of a suspect seen fleeing the scene after leaving a container which smelled of gasoline.

"We don't know of any motive," he said. "We think it had to be an act of spite, a personal vendetta of some kind."

It was the third fire at the Jersey City tenement since last December. Two fires of suspicious origin were found in the basement just before Christmas, but caused little damage. Shea said all the residents were to have been relocated within two weeks because the building was scheduled for urban renewal.

capital scene

Alliance Francaise de Victoria Tuesday, Jan. 23, 7:30 p.m., Windsor Park Pavilion. Patrice Schmitt will speak about the Georges Pompidou Cultural Centre in Paris.

St. Paul's Anglican Church Ladies Evening Group bridge and whist night Tuesday, Jan. 23, 8 p.m.

B.C. Council for the Family, Capital Region Branch, annual meeting Tuesday, Jan. 23, 7:30 p.m., room 103, Metropolitan United Church.

The National Film Board, McPherson Playhouse Foundation, the Community Arts Council and Camosun College will present eight film showings about Quebec Wednesdays, Jan. 24-Feb. 14, 12:15-12:45 p.m., at the McPherson Playhouse. Two films will be shown Jan. 24: *Faces of Quebec* and *Le Quebec as Seen by Cartier-Bresson*.

Esquimalt Golden Age Club Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1 p.m., 527 Fraser.

The Education Committee of the Community Council for Long Term Care will sponsor a public meeting with panel discussion and a question period about the long term care program Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m., 1330 Fairfield.

Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce executive meeting Wednesday, Jan. 24, 7:30 p.m., 3880 Quadra.

Centennial United Church old time round dancing with music by the Columbian Orchestra Wednesdays, Jan. 24 and 31, 8-11 p.m.

Saanich and the Islands NDP Constituency Association general membership meeting Wednesday, Jan. 24, 7:30 p.m., Claremont school, lunchroom. House Leader Bill King will be guest speaker.

Introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation Wednesday, Jan. 24, 8 p.m., 1270 Pandora.

A poetry reading by P. K. Page will be held Wednesday, Jan. 24, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Clearhne A106, UVic.

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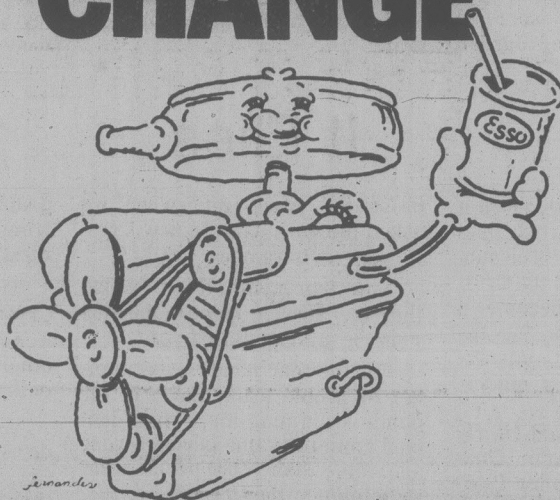
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Still Another Bumbler

Former federal Conservative leader Robert Stanfield became discouragingly well-known for his inability to kick footballs. Former U.S. President Gerald Ford won a worldwide reputation for his tendency to fall down a lot. Now it appears current Tory leader Joe Clark may also have joined the ranks of politicians whose names are automatically associated in the public mind with that disparaging word, "bumbler."

Clark has acquired this reputation in a 12-day, round-the-world, whirlwind tour in which he visited four countries, met with the leaders of each of them, missed myriad airplane connections, left luggage scattered from one end of the globe to the other, almost created a diplomatic incident between Israel and Jordan, and almost got wounded by a bayonet held by a Canadian soldier.

The Tories are, understandably, upset with the coverage the Clark tour received in the Canadian media. They complain that Clark's meetings with leaders in Japan, India, Israel and Jordan

got short shrift from the entourage of reporters accompanying him while the difficulties of the tour, the stumbles and bumbles, were played up to the hilt.

This perception of the media coverage is generally correct. It was much easier to find stories of the unfortunate incident with the bayonet than it was to find stories of Clark's meeting with the Indian prime minister. But whether this coverage was unfair is quite another question.

The Tories put the stories of bumbling and ineptitude into the same category as the widespread reproduction of pictures of Stanfield trying to kick footballs and Ford on skis. However, they are overlooking an important difference.

The athletic abilities of our leaders are not of the slightest relevance to their performance as politicians. A man could be a perfectly good prime minister or president without being able to tell a football from a stuffed rhinoceros, hide, a ski from an ice skate.

On the other hand, the ability to organize and to find staff members who can organize is important to the leader of a government. It is a nerve-wracking thought that we might leave the organization of an institution as massive and expensive as the federal government to a group of people who couldn't organize a 12-day world tour.

For it was made quite clear that at the root of Clark's tour troubles was a lack of organization. The organizers couldn't tell reliable airlines from unreliable ones (who, for instance, had even heard of Egypt Air until Clark decided to fly it from Japan to India?), couldn't work out reasonable schedules, couldn't allocate time well enough to allow some for eating and sleeping.

The whole thing seemed to have been planned by a group of neophytes from the *Amateur Hour*. It is surely quite fair for the media to let Canadians know that the likely next prime minister of their country is so lacking in the key organizational skills that are needed to run the government.

It Flies

Last September we asked in a *Times* report: "Can white elephants be made to fly?" The subject of the comment was the Crystal Pool which had become a massive white elephant for the city with dwindling attendance, declining revenue and a quickly mounting deficit.

The attempts to make it fly came from city recreation committee chairman Ald. Robin Blencoe and the rest of council who agreed to fork out more than \$200,000 on the gamble. The money had gone on capital renovations to im-

prove the place, and when we asked the question, the new Crystal was set to re-open.

Now, four months later, we find that the answer to our question must be an unqualified yes.

For the four months, the number of people using the pool for public swimming more than doubled from the same period a year ago. More than 47,000 people went swimming at the Crystal.

Revenues coming to the city soared correspondingly. The total revenue from the pool more than

doubled to \$64,000; the revenue from public swimmers alone almost tripled.

This will not eliminate the Crystal Pool's deficit. Nor should it, any more than roads, sewers or other municipal projects should be entirely supported by user fees.

What the revenue increase will do is show that money spent on the Crystal is going towards a facility that is well-appreciated and well-used by the citizens of Victoria. That's a good definition of flying for a recreation centre.

W.A. WILSON

Fine Tribute to Jules Leger

OTTAWA — Creation of a senior scholarship to study the role of the monarchy and the governor-general in honor of Jules Leger and his wife shows a sensitivity and grace that is rare but welcome in government.

The fact that after the controversy over the monarchy touched off last spring by the proposed constitutional amendments it also may serve some political purpose does not really detract from the merits of the idea.

It has been said often enough that the stroke that struck Leger soon after he took office prevented him from fulfilling the duties of governor-general in the traditional way and as well as he would have liked. That is undoubtedly true but it has always seemed to me that he did something of equal importance.

After one of the most cruel physical fates that can befall a man, he carried on with courage and fortitude. Other men who have suffered strokes have done the same but many have not, giving in to their affliction instead. The great difference in Leger's case was that his office made his courage a very conspicuous example, which must have been of value to many other victims in their inevitable moments of discouragement.

Fought Back Hard

For many Canadians who have been victims of strokes Leger's brave example may have been of much greater value than routine fulfillment of the full range of a governor-general's duties would have been for the rest of the country.

He was one of two well-known Ottawa figures who set this sort of example at the same time. The other was the lion-hearted Ed Ritchie, under-secretary of state for external affairs who suffered an even more ferocious stroke than Leger. His example was less well-known than Leger's because his office was less conspicuous but he too made a determined fight for recovery with the same sort of stubborn courage.

Like the governor-general's, his recovery was partial and he was never able to resume the duties of under-secretary. He did, however, win back a sufficient degree of health to have become a useful ambassador again.

While the governor-general could not pick up the full range of his duties and was greatly assisted by Madame Leger in those he could perform, he was by no means inactive. After his recovery, he continued to travel but, perhaps more important, he turned Rideau Hall into the centre of a good many discussion groups in which varied individuals were brought together.

It was an interesting development which brought many ordinary people into closer contact with the vice-regal level of our affairs than would otherwise have been likely. The colloquia which he sponsored at Rideau Hall were valuable events of a sort that probably would not otherwise have taken place.

When the effort got underway to arrange that a biography should be written of a very distinguished but not popularly known Canadian, the late Norman Robertson, Leger took an active interest in the project. Robertson had held many of the top official jobs in the government's service, including that of under-secretary at external affairs, ambassador in Washing-

ton, high commissioner in London and so on.

He was a brilliant man with a strange quirk: he detested putting his thoughts on paper, greatly preferring to express them in conversation. This is a trait that does not make a future biographer's job easier and when old colleagues decided that his life story should be told their first problem was to find out whether there was enough material available to make it practical.

As an ambassador, and in communicating, with fellow diplomats from Ottawa, he could hardly avoid putting a certain amount on paper and this proved to be one of the possible fields to be mined. But there are also still living many people who knew

Robertson well and who had worked with them. To aid the project, the governor-general drew a large group of them together for an all-day session at Rideau Hall last winter to reminisce about him for the benefit of the historian, J.L. Granatstein, who had taken the job on. It was the sort of interest and practical consideration that marked Leger's tenure at Government House.

Madame Leger brought vigor, charm, wit and genuine friendliness to her role at Government House, a role that her husband's misfortunes with health made more important than that of other wives of governors general. People within the surprisingly large and expanding circle who were from time to time invited to the functions at Government House developed an admiration and fondness for Madame Leger which was inspired by her own qualities.

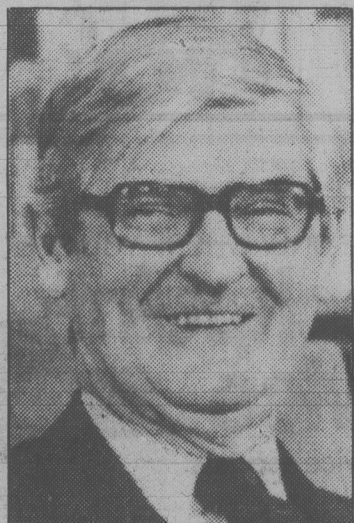
Since the decision was taken to name Canadians to the role of representing the Queen as Canadian head of state, this country has been fortunate in the men and women who have taken up residence at Rideau Hall.

Leger Scholarship

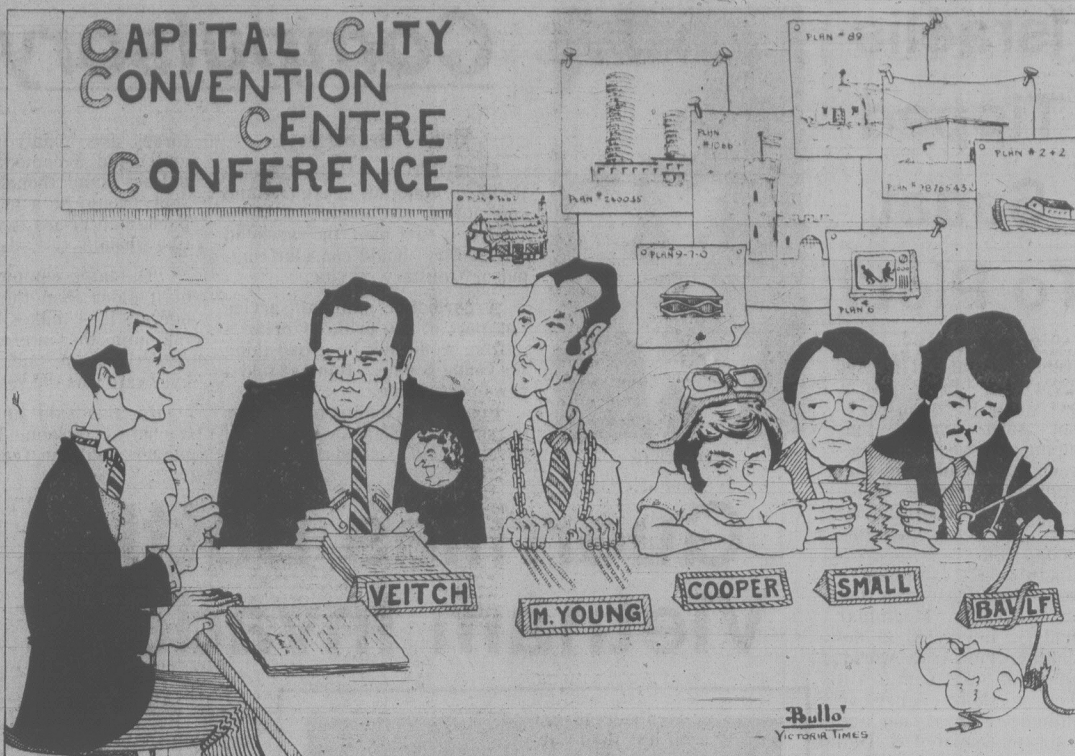
The governors-general have been very different types — the differences between, say, Vincent Massey and Roland Michener were considerable, as were those between Georges Vanier and Jules Leger. They all handled the post with a distinction that today makes one wonder why it took governments so long to get rid of the idea that the sovereign's representative in Canada should be from Great Britain. That idea was a colonial hangover that took too long to die and it was a service to the country when the tradition was broken.

Probably because the governor-general is a representative and not a head of state in his own right, Canadians often tend to take the office for granted. Each of the Canadians who has held the post has tried in his own way to give it greater reality and meaning for other Canadians and this is an important part of the incumbent's duties.

Jules Leger's health prevented him from doing it as fully as the others in the ways that had become conventional but it did not prevent him from doing it in different ways. It is pleasant that a worthwhile scholarship has been established in his honor, and that of his wife, because the courage with which he approached his duties deserves continuing recognition. And the prime minister deserves credit for a perceptive way of establishing that recognition.



JULES LEGER
... wise owl sees all



"... hey, I've got it! ... let's cut windows in the tank farm, join them together, and ..."

JAMES RESTON

How Cyrus Vance Sees It

WASHINGTON — The main problem of U.S. foreign policy in 1979, as Secretary of State Cyrus Vance sees it, is to hold a fair balance in Washington's east-west relations, and particularly to hold the western alliance together and somehow maintain an even-handed Washington policy toward both China and the Soviet Union.

Vance concedes that this will not be easy. He is eager to establish normal diplomatic and commercial relations with China, but he is concerned about the rising anti-Soviet mood in congress and in American public opinion, and is trying to puzzle out how to compose these foreign, domestic and public relations problems in the coming year.

Vance is the quiet and cautious member of the Carter cabinet — skeptical of big splashy concept of world affairs. He is a lawyer, who deals with one problem at a time, always trying to mediate and compromise between the contending forces at home and abroad — infinitely patient and courteous, with a shrewd sense of what he can and cannot do.

Go Its Own Way

For example, right or wrong, Vance doesn't think Washington can do very much about the crisis in Iran. As he sees it, this is not essentially a political government-to-government problem, but a social and even religious problem Washington cannot resolve. It has troubling military strategic problems at the source of Iran's petroleum power, which affects the industrial and even the developing world, but Vance doesn't think the United States can determine the outcome, whether it recommends that the shah of Iran stay in Tehran or leave.

Likewise, Vance is sad and even pessimistic about the stalemate between Israel and Egypt, about the possibilities of a compromise in the Middle East. As he sees it, the longer Sadat and Begin fuss over the details of Article IV or Article VI of the Camp David compromise, the more Vance thinks they will miss the chance

of a compromise over the Sinai, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Accordingly, Washington is turning away from the puzzles of Sadat and Begin, which have preoccupied this city for so long, and it is even turning away from the struggles in Iran, which seem beyond Washington's control. Officials here are now turning back to their relations with the NATO alliance, Moscow, Peking and Tokyo.

At the western summit meeting in Guadeloupe in the Caribbean, Prime Minister James Callaghan of Britain, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany and President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France all supported Carter's "normalization" of U.S. relations with the Chinese government in Peking.

But at the same time, they told Carter that they were worried about the growing anti-Soviet propaganda in the United States, and asked him what would happen in the United States and western Europe if this led to the rejection of a U.S.-Soviet second strategic arms agreement and a revival of the arms race and the cold war.

It was for this reason that the leaders of Britain, West Germany and France, who had little to say to the press at Guadeloupe, nevertheless went on television to make clear that they wanted a SALT II agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union, and thought this was in the security interests of the Western European nations.

Vance is not only worried about getting a second strategic arms agreement with the Soviet Union through the Senate of the United States, but also that congress can be persuaded to give the Soviet Union the same commercial and trade concessions it is likely to give to China.

This is likely to be one of the most critical issues in the new congress, now assembled in Washington. It is clear that the new regime in Peking is looking for modern technology from the United States. Already, Peking has made spectacular deals for steel mills of over \$1 billion with U.S. Steel Corp. and for vast amounts of elec-

tronic and oil drilling equipment, in competition with Japanese, German, French and British companies.

One of the major disputes between the western leaders in Guadeloupe was the British decision to sell modern military fighter planes to Peking. The West German chancellor, Schmidt, was worried about the effect of all this on western political relations with Moscow. Why provoke the Russian bear? he asked.

All this has had some effect on Carter's foreign policy aides, particularly Vance. He is privately worried about the tendency in the U.S. to "poke the stick" at the Soviet bear. He goes even further and says that he didn't become secretary of state in order to revive the vicious conflict of the old U.S.-Soviet "cold war," and would "resign tomorrow" if he thought this was the way things were going.

Mediate with Moscow

Looking forward to the new year, therefore, Vance is arguing for some balance in Washington's relations with both the Soviet Union and China. He wants to see the second strategic arms treaty with the Soviet Union signed, and ratified by the U.S. Senate. And particularly, he wants to see President Brezhnev come to the United States, not only to sign that agreement, but to discuss with Carter, before it is too late, why these two major nuclear powers cannot come to terms in keeping the peace elsewhere in the world.

Carter was trying in private messages to Brezhnev to raise this question. Why are Washington and Moscow at odds over Iran, Cambodia, the Middle East and southern Africa? Can we not, he asked, at least talk about these things? Vance, the mediator in this city, has been promoting this theme. His view is that whatever we do in Cuba, or in Namibia, or even in China — important as these things are — cannot be more important than trying to compose the differences between the two major powers, in Washington and Moscow, who could blow up the world.

Letters

Need an Overpass

There is a great deal of concern and discussion over the newly-formed highway, the Blanshard extension, which is Vernon Avenue, and Seymour Street.

There has been little forethought in constructing a highway without an overpass or underpass when we have four buildings nearby — Battin-Fielding, Nigel House, Garth Homer Achievement Centre and Army and Navy apartments — that house the elderly and handicapped.

There should be the same consideration given to these people as was given when an overpass was constructed on the Trans-Canada Highway at Helmcken Road. We see no reason why this can't be done with these two roads. Hopefully this will meet with understanding and thoughtful consideration. — Elly Bowerman, Manager, Physically Handicapped Action Committee Society, 521-620 View Street.

Propaganada Mush

It is maintained by the socialists that we are all owners of the natural resources. They belong to the people, they say, and when they become the ruling class, i.e. the government, they will buy back with the peoples' credit those resources for the people in the name of the Crown.

This is then interpreted to mean that we will all feel better off (if they don't tell you that you are being seen off), because they will be using your taxes to pay for the long term borrowings used to gain control for you, and

the people may never know what it really cost you to become pseudo-owners through the ruling class of workers, now become controllers and managers of the people's property.

No wonder the NDP regurgitates when it sees the people being given their ownership back as shareholders, no matter how small. Most people are fed up with pink propaganda mush that socialism gives the people control of their resources by putting them under nationalized boards and chairmanships heavily dominated or manoeuvred by government, who soon drop the humility of the term "worker" for ruler.

The socialists if they were really honest with the people should jump with joy when they see the people receive share ownership in their resources. Some say it's political, because the Social Credit government is giving shares to the people. Nonsense — they are not giving anything, we are rather picking up what already belongs to us, instead of shares being held on my behalf by some government board or agency, I'll now have my own. — John D. Tisdalle, R.R. 3, Victoria.

Stay Out of Rain

Like a teacher giving apples to all his pupils, Premier Bill Bennett's latest offer of gifts to all good voters is so transparent it is an insult. Have all the taxpayers been guilty of coveting their own property until now? Willy only needs public support (he claims), to successfully fight CPT's takeover of MacMillan Bloedel, so he gives all the citizens shares in BCRIC to make sure he gets their support. He then says the

government will not buy control of Mac-Blo, because the shareholders will now make all decisions. Then he says BCRIC should not buy control of Mac-Blo or CPI because they would not create any new jobs. Confusion and double-talk reigns as usual.

Just how does Billy feel that the shareholders of BCRIC stock can control their own destiny if the government is concurrently telling them just what they can or can't do with it?

Is this also the latest form of Sacred-approved legal gambling being introduced to the lucky citizens? This government seems to put a lot of stock in any and every form of encouraging chance riches. Do they really feel that this is the surest way to the voters' hearts? Or is this a political payoff to the stockbrokers? This latest move by the Socreds may take care of the apathy, but it will simply be channelled into fresh, renewed and strengthened cynicism. As an election draws nearer, we can expect presents and appeasements raining from the Socreds as profusely as April showers in a wetter than average spring. Well as long as we don't let the moisture short-circuit our brains, it should all be over before too much harm is done. — Joan Bittorf, 1673 Davie Street.

VICTORIA TIMES, established 1884 is published every afternoon except Sunday by the Times Publishers, 2621 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2N4, a division of F.P. Publications (Western) Limited. Second class mail registration No. 8625. All undelivered copies and notices of change of address to be sent to the above address. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein.

Return to New Zealand: There's a Worm in Paradise

GERALD UTTING

(Utting is a Toronto Star reporter who recently returned to New Zealand after an absence of 20 years.)

AUCKLAND — Return to paradise: What a shock when you find it has developed ugly splashes.

In 20 years, New Zealand has developed racism, bloody gang warfare, urban blight, economic stagnation and a sense of going nowhere. The sublime smugness of so many of its people, though, seems to have remained intact.

So have the green loveliness of the farmlands, the flowering suburbs, the vastness of the mountains.

Still a Garden

New Zealand in the late 1970s is still a garden. Its citizenry is solid — brown and white. But a worm eats away inside the social system.

The achievements of these few millions of people in opening up a country lying at the end of the rainbow are great. But just as great is the problem of how to stay an advanced country with an economy that is not advancing.

Prime Minister Robert Muldoon, a conservative (in New Zealand called Nationalist) squeaked back into power recently.

He is an abrasive man who seems willing to feed this little nation of 3.5 million whatever bitter medicine is needed.

Yet it seems unlikely that any amount of fiscal sternness is going to solve New Zealand's fundamental economic problems in the next three years. Then Muldoon almost certainly will be ousted, because — no matter

how stern the doctor — the patient is not likely, to see any results in so short a period.

Forty-three years ago, in the midst of the Depression, New Zealanders elected a Labor government that instituted the first cradle-to-grave welfare state. Doctors, medicine, hospitals, universities were "free" in New Zealand after 1935.

In the early days, the Labor government built superb housing for the poor and the not-so-poor.

Over the years, New Zealand has become less of a "welfare state." Today the percentage of gross national product devoted to welfare programs is about 16 per cent, or a bit less than Canada and a bit more than the United States.

The task facing the government, therefore, is not to bring the New Zealand welfare state into line with other Western democracies. The problem is that, because of its dependence on primary product (food, timber, pulp) exports, New Zealand has not shared in the great expansion of trade and income experienced by the industrialized countries.

\$125 a Week

An average income in New Zealand today is about \$125 Canadian a week, compared with double that in nearby industrialized Australia and far-off Canada.

The nation will have to industrialize, to reduce its dependence on imports and make things that overseas buyers would want.



MULDOON
... bitter medicine

But the price is going to be high. Billions will be needed to establish industries, and few of the new industries are likely to be highly profitable to start — if ever.

And there is no sign that labor will show the discipline of Japanese and German workers, so the likelihood is that New Zealand will have to establish industries with its own funds.

This is going to place a severe strain on funds available to maintain the level of social welfare.

But there is a real problem in that New Zealanders of today are already comfortably well off by world standards.

New Zealand's economic dilemma is not helped by its burgeoning social problems.

The country has gone through an urban revolution in the last 25 years. Auckland, still staggeringly beautiful on its two harbors, has grown from a rather sleepy city of 250,000 to a metropolis of close to 1 million.

This growth has caused rural depopulation in the North and the South Islands. It's not generally realized, but New Zealand has not really encouraged immigration since 1900. The population is about 10 per cent Maori or Polynesian islander and 90 per cent of English, Irish or Scots origin.

Auckland is the centre of New Zealand's light manufacturing industries — dominated by textiles.

It is also the centre of the nation's greatest social

problem, an intertwining of race and crime.

White New Zealanders, after fighting a series of wars with the brave Maoris in the last century, settled their land disputes and settled down to farm. Maoris have voted and sat in parliament since 1887.

Maoris could be themselves living on the land. They are a magnanimous, poetic people, proud of ancestry and traditions. But like other rural people they envied the sweet life of the city, where you don't have to get up to milk the cows at 5 a.m.

In 1945, three quarters of the Maori population, then about 200,000, lived in the country. Today three quarters of the Maoris live in cities — and about 75 per cent of them live in Auckland and its suburbs.

Many of them have ended up on welfare, because they had no job skills — and there have been few jobs.

This has created a jobless class of young Maoris who have turned to crime. Gangs roam the streets of central Auckland, and motorcycle gangs range the suburbs.

Side by side with the Maori migration to Auckland, there has been a flood of Polynesians from various Pacific islands. The New Zealanders, anxious not to be called racists, allowed them to settle in Auckland and apply for welfare benefits.

Auckland now is the Pacific's largest Polynesian city, with perhaps 100,000 Islanders.

The biggest problem is rivalry between Island and

Maori youth gangs. The Maoris believe many Islanders are "slave" peoples and should be booted out. It is a hangover from deadly tribal feuds.

Part of the problem must come from the urban blight that afflicts areas of Auckland.

Unkempt Air

The influx of Islanders and of Maoris created a market for houses whose owners wanted to move out to the suburbs in the 1960s. The new owners had less exacting ideas about how often houses should be painted and lawns mowed than the previous owners. The process of "blockbusting" began.

Today square miles of Auckland have a slightly unkempt air.

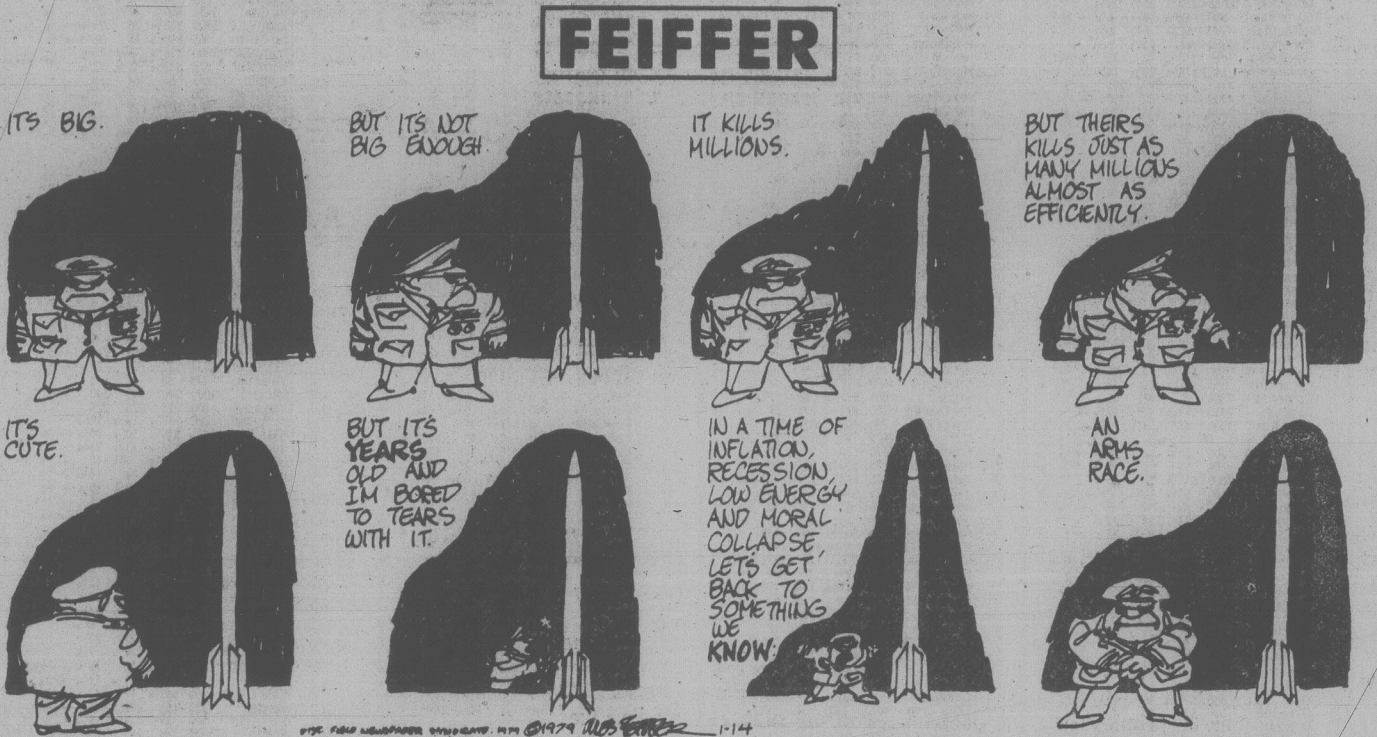
The activities of Maori activists, who recently had to be shifted by 500 police from occupying the site of an old Maori fortress near a beach, are perhaps even hopeful signs that Maori pride is being transmuted into something that can keep Maori traditions alive in the city.

But can time and tolerance settle problems that other wealthy Western societies have been unable to solve?

The money to provide jobs for the young Maoris and Islanders, and for the young white majority, will have to come from somewhere.

And if the social benefits New Zealanders have become used to over the last half-century are lessened, what could happen in the developing ghettos of Auckland?

Trouble in paradise? Yes, but a lot of hope, too.



A Landmark in Science

By WALTER SULLIVAN
New York Times

A landmark experiment that offered the first strong evidence for the existence of gravity waves has intensified efforts to detect them directly in laboratories from Peking to Moscow and Rome to Australia.

The new findings created a sensation last month when they were announced at an international conference on astrophysics in Munich. The evidence is indirect, based on observations of a far-away pulsar and its companion by radio astronomers from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

The direct detection of gravitational waves would be a historic step toward fulfilling the dream of several generations of scientists who have been seeking to bring all laws of nature — and the phenomena that derive therefrom — into a comprehensive and rational framework.

Einstein, in the General Theory of Relativity, which he developed during the First World War, described gravity as a distortion of the four-dimensional geometry of space and time. He concluded that gravity, particularly when it is very strong — as it is near the sun — would bend space and slow time. Because of these effects, he predicted that stars seen beyond the sun during an eclipse would seem to be out of place. This would occur, in part, because their light rays would follow curved lines near the sun, and because time there would run more slowly, causing additional bending.

The latter effect is analogous to that which makes a rowboat's oar appear bent where it enters the water in a lake. In that case, the effect results from a slowing of the speed of light in the water, rather than a slowing of time.

Einstein's predictions based on these two effects were confirmed in a 1919 eclipse, and time-slowness by gravity has recently been more directly observed in a variety of experiments.

However, Einstein's theory also implied that gravity would have features in common with light and other electromagnetic phenomena. According to the theory, gravity should have properties characteristic of waves and of particles called gravitons. The graviton, a theoretical concept that has, to date, never been observed, is assumed to complete the analogy with light, which consists of particles moving in a wave-like manner.

As gravity waves pass, according to the theory, they cause a distortion of local geometry. The most powerful of them would be generated by extreme gravitational events, such as the collapse of a star or cyclic gravity-field fluctuations resulting from the rotation of massive asymmetric bodies or pairs of bodies, such as the pulsar and its companion monitored by the Massachusetts astronomers.

As the waves pass earth, they would very subtly distort everything on the planet, including the earth, producing a slight "jiggle," for example, in the distance from the earth to the moon. It is the search for these kinds of effects that is now under way worldwide.

The experiments are being conducted in various ways — with bars of sapphire crystal, with magnetically levitated cylinders and multiply-

reflected laser beams. All these approaches require levels of measurement precision that challenge existing technology.

The efforts at direct detection of gravitational waves are, to varying degrees, descendants of those conducted at the University of Maryland for a number of years by Dr. Joseph Weber. He has reported the discovery of such waves, but his results have never been accepted as convincing.

The researcher's approach is to look for a change in the shape of the detecting system as a gravity wave passes through it. Weber's detectors were aluminum cylinders suspended in a vacuum to isolate them from all local influences. At the University of Western Australia, Dr. David Blair is experimenting with a specially annealed cylinder made of niobium, supercooled and suspended magnetically.

The method is a variation of one developed by Blair and others at Louisiana State University. In that approach, an aluminum cylinder is coated with a niobium-titanium alloy that, at extremely low temperature, becomes superconducting. Having thus lost all resistance to electricity, it responds strongly to a magnetic field, which levitates it and isolates it from vibration. Similar approaches are being followed at the University of Rome and at Stanford University.

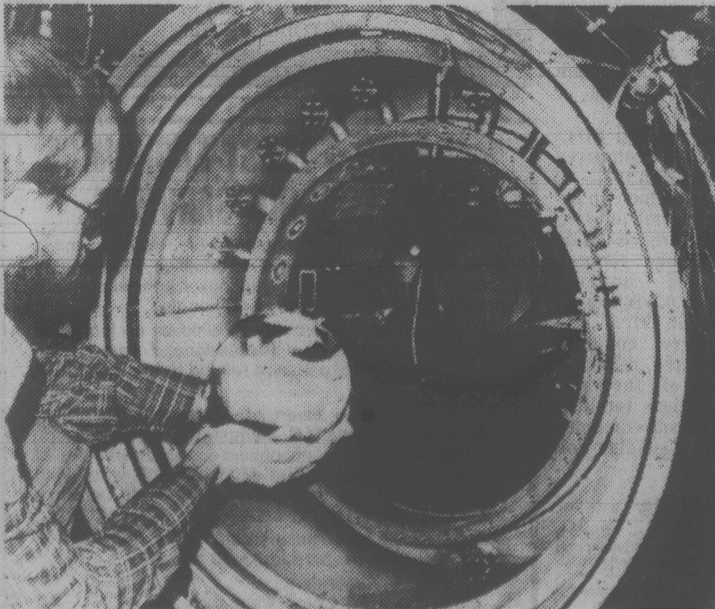
In their efforts to detect gravity waves, Dr. David H. Douglass, at the University of Rochester, and Dr. Vladimir Braginsky, at the University of Moscow, are using bars of sapphire crystal or silicon that are a foot or two long. The bars, Dr. Douglass explained last week, should "ring" for an exceptionally long time after the passage of a gravity wave, making the effect easier to detect.

It is believed the bars should be sensitive to gravity waves in the frequency range from 1,000 to 10,000 cycles per second — those expected from the collapse of a star.

The efforts to use laser systems to detect gravity waves are, in part, the outgrowth of work by Dr. Rainer Weiss, professor of physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The laser beam is repeatedly reflected between mirror systems and the researcher attempts to detect very slight changes in its path.

This approach, also being followed in Munich, at the University of Glasgow in Scotland and in China, should, according to Douglass, be sensitive to waves from a collapsing star and to those of lower frequency from an even larger-scale event.

At the University of Tokyo, an attempt is being made to detect 60-cycle gravity waves, those expected from the spin of a pulsar that is at the heart of the Crab Nebula. It spins 30 times a second and therefore, if asymmetrical, should generate gravity waves at twice that frequency.



UNIVERSITY of Rochester physicist places a 10-pound sapphire crystal disk in an insulating low-temperature chamber. Re-

searchers hope to detect the passage of gravity waves through the earth by measuring oscillations in the disk.

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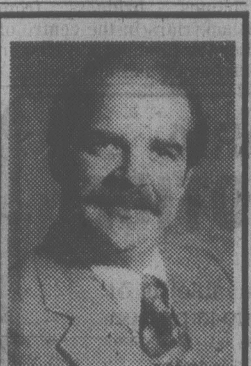
Reid Site Plan Funded

The provincial Capital commission has approved spending \$62,000 on the next stages of the Victoria waterfront including detailed planning of the development of the Reid site.

The bulk of the money — \$15,000 — will go to convert the old Esso station at the head of the causeway into a new home for the Visitor's Information Bureau.

Their present quarters, which crowd the causeway, will be demolished.

The Reid site concept in-



ANNOUNCEMENT

Jack Davis, President, CENTURY 21 Western Homes is pleased to announce the appointment of Horst Faerber as Manager of Western's expanding Mortgage Division. Mr. Faerber brings with him 15 years related experience in mortgage lending and financial management, most recently as a manager of a major Victoria based credit union for the past 6 years.



MURDER CHARGED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Elizabeth Carolyn Hutchinson, 59, of Palm Springs, Calif., has been charged with first-degree murder in the shooting death of her estranged husband, Chester Wilson Hutchinson, 62, of Richmond Beach, Wash.

The victim was shot in the chest with a .38-calibre revolver, police said.

King Compares Bennett To Barnum

SALMON ARM (CP) — New Democratic Party MLA Bill King says Premier Bill Bennett was looking for an election issue when he opposed a proposal by Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd. of Montreal to take over Vancouver-based MacMillan Bloedel.

King, who won nomination as the NDP candidate in the new provincial riding of Shuswap-Revelstoke at a meeting here, said the decision by CPI to withdraw its proposal to take over the giant forest products company robbed Bennett of that issue.

The Revelstoke MLA said that had CPI said it was going ahead with the proposed takeover, Bennett was determined to call an election on the issue.

Referring to the government's decision to distribute shares in the government-owned British Columbia Resources Investment Corporation, King compared Bennett with circus impresario P. T. Barnum — the man who said there's a sucker born every minute.

King said there has not been a politician since the days of Barnum with the gumption to stand up and tell voters they are ignorant suckers until the day of Bennett. He said Bennett believes he can give the people that which they already own as collateral for buying their vote.

Delegates at the meeting approved a motion that all NDP members give their free shares in the corporation to the party.

NDP Chased \$ Out — Bennett

DUNCAN (CP) — Premier Bill Bennett has charged the NDP chased people and capital from the province from 1972 to 1975 when it formed the government.

The premier, in a campaign-style speech to a weekend party regional convention, lambasted the NDP for its fiscal policies and said it has been the task of his government to turn the situation around.

He said one way to do this is his plan to give every eligible man, woman and child in the province five free shares of the B.C.

Resources Investment Corporation. NDP leader Dave Barrett has attacked the plan saying the people already own the corporation.

Bennett said there was a great difference between telling people they owned something and giving them tangible proof that they are shareholders.

"They (the NDP) can walk around saying 'this is ours' and 'that is ours,'" he said. "But there comes a time when having been told 'this is ours' and 'that is

ours' that you have to say: 'Yes, but what is mine?'"

"And that is the answer we are giving with our five free shares. We are enabling you to say 'this is mine.'"

Bennett said he hopes the free shares would get people interested in investments and bring money they have been hoarding into B.C. enterprises.

"I hope it will convince people that if they believe in a strong B.C. they must put their money where their mouth is."

"And I hope it will convince them that if they don't put their money where their mouth is, Dave Barrett will put their money where his mouth is."

He said the NDP and Social Credit believe in public ownership.

"But they believe in one owner, the government. They believe in saying everything is ours but nothing is mine. We believe that everything is ours and that, as individuals we should get part of the action."

NDP MLA BYPASS URGED

DUNCAN (CP) — NDP MLAs are deliberately depriving their constituents of government benefits for their own political gain, claims Provincial Secretary Hugh Curtis.

He said the NDP is correct in saying that constituencies with government MLAs are receiving more money from lottery funds than constituencies represented by opposition MLAs.

"But that is only because NDP MLAs are deliberately depriving their constitu-

ents of benefits offered by the lottery funds," Curtis said.

"They could apply, they know how to apply. But they are not doing so because it is to their political advantage not to ask for what they could rightfully expect. And then to say 'see, they are giving us nothing.'"

Curtis called on people in NDP ridings who belong to organizations which might deserve funding from lottery money to write to him rather than their NDP MLA.

Dr. Hall to Arbitrate Kootenay School Row

DUNCAN (CP) — The West Kootenay schools dispute which led to a controversial piece of labor legislation for B.C. last year will go to arbitration, according to Labor Minister Allan Williams.

Williams, here for a regional convention of the Social Credit party, said in an interview that Dr. Noel Hall, the government-appointed mediator, will handle the arbitration.

Hall recommended bind-

ing arbitration in his report.

Schools were closed to about 15,000 students for six weeks until the government legislated the employees back to work and appointed Hall to mediate.

The back-to-work bill passed during a one-day session of the legislature last month expanded the Essential Services Disputes Act to include most public-sector employees. Organized labor plans rallies throughout the

province to fight the law.

In another convention interview, Highways Minister Alex Fraser said he wants suggestions from the public on how to improve ferry services.

Fraser said there is a demand for new ferry routes but terminal facilities are a stumbling block because of cost.

He said while a ship might be available for a new route, dock facilities cost at least \$4 million to build.

Blaze Causes \$1.5M Damage

WETASKIWIN, Alta. (CP) — A fire which raged through a plastics factory in this community Saturday caused about \$1.5-million damage, the firm's president said Sunday.

Grant Bennett, head of Grampac Ltd., said earlier reports that the fire, which apparently began in a storage area, caused \$5-million damage were incorrect and only the warehouses were destroyed.

The plant's production facilities survived the blaze, which took five hours to bring under control.

Bennett said about 80 per cent of the plant's 90 employees will be involved in cleaning up before production begins again.

The Wetaskiwin volunteer fire department called in firefighters from nearby Camrose to help battle the blaze.

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YUKON LAND TALKS START NEXT MONTH

WHITEHORSE (CP) — Federal government negotiations for a land claims settlement with Yukon Indians will resume next month following the presentation of a new position paper by the Council for Yukon Indians, according to Hugh Faulkner, minister of Indian and northern affairs.

Contents of the position paper were not released but Faulkner said a federal land claims negotiator will be named next week and an opening meeting between the two sides has been set for Feb. 12.

The Yukon government will also participate in the new round of talks.

The last negotiations broke down more than a year ago when the Indian organizations withdrew to prepare the new position paper.



FAULKNER

No Gov't Rail Bail-Out

WHITEHORSE (CP) — Hugh Faulkner, minister of Indian and northern affairs, says the federal government will not bail out the financially-troubled White Pass

and Yukon Corp. Ltd. railway.

Faulkner told a news conference that the territory's only railway asked for between \$30 and \$50 million to be spread over the next five years.

Growth in the territory and pipeline construction means that long-term prospects for the railway are good, he said. The private sector—not government—should help out.

Officials of the 176-kilometre railway, between the Yukon capital and Skagway in the Alaskan panhandle, say the line is the only one in

Canada not subsidized by the government.

The company asked for federal assistance after Cassiar Asbestos Corp. shut down its Clinton Creek, Yukon, mine and started shipping output at its Cassiar mine through a port at Stewart.

Business with Cassiar represented 18 per cent of the railway's annual gross revenue.

Sixty personnel were expected to be laid off by the railway while nine head-office executives in Vancouver were let go last year.

\$2.5B to Kill Petro Canada

OTTAWA (UPC) — The president of Petro Canada Ltd. said over the week-end if a Conservative government under Joe Clark decided to dismantle the state-owned oil company it would be faced with a \$2.5-billion bill.

Bill Hopper said in an interview with CTV television Sunday the sale of the Crown corporation would be the largest corporate transaction ever in Canada and its dismantling would mean the government would have to honor outstanding financing commitments worth an esti-

mated \$2.5 billion. Clark has said if he won next summer's general election he might turn Petrocan over to the private sector.

"If the government of the day wishes to do away with it, they will will do away with it," Hopper said. "Where it leaves me is I'll go back to the private sector from whence I came and that's all there is to it."

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Edward Schreyer Now Canada's 22nd Gov.-Gen.

Continued from page 1
we look upon your appointment as an event of historic importance is that, again for the first time, our first family will represent those millions of Canadians who trace their ancestry to countries other than Great Britain or France.

The new Governor-General then read his first address to the country, making an impassioned plea for national unity.

"The freedoms we now share and cherish are equal to the best of countries on this planet. They are surpassed by none. They can be greater still. It is not necessary to break the bonds of our common history to do so."

Today's problems are nothing compared to the adversities of the first settlers and natives, he said.

"To succumb to pessimism, to allow fragmentation, to accept the shattering of the Canadian mosaic is to break faith with all who endured so much to build so well what we have today."

Schreyer quoted the late prime minister Sir Wilfred Laurier, comparing his hopes for Canada to construction of a cathedral built of granite, oak and marble. The quotation was said in English, Ukrainian and German.

Again quoting Laurier as saying, "Canada, whole, undivided, the precious benefits of our pluralism intact,"

Schreyer spoke in Polish.

As the Schreyer's procession left the Senate, stirring martial music was played and Les Jeunes Chanteurs de L'Acadie de Moncton, N.B., sang French folk songs.

Schreyer and his wife left Parliament Hill in an open horse-drawn landau, carrying them to their new home — Rideau Hall. They were bundled in buffalo robes to fight the chilly temperatures.

The 50-man honor guard which had welcomed Schreyer, doubled to 100 upon his departure, giving the new Governor-General a royal salute.

Rideau Hall, the 141-year old official home of Canada's governor-generals, was vacated Sunday night by retiring Gov.-Gen. Jules Leger and his wife, Gaby.

The Legers, who served as Canada's first family for five years, bade farewell to the country Sunday night before boarding a plane to London, where they will visit the Queen and begin a European vacation.

Although other politicians have been appointed Governor-General, Schreyer is the first former premier and the first New Democrat to attain the job, which traditionally is apolitical and largely ceremonial. He is also the youngest in this century.

Missing Seven Located

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A search party today located seven persons in the Firth Lake area of Central British Columbia as the missing party attempted to leave an area 100 kilometres north of this city.

The seven — five adults and two children — were reported missing Sunday when they failed to return from a snowmobile outing.

A spokesman for the Provincial Emergency Program said all seven were in good condition after electing to camp for the night when they couldn't climb a long hill because of fresh snow.

The group apparently wanted to do some ice fishing and were travelling aboard an unknown number of snowmobiles.

They were identified as Victor Mazur, 35, his son Francis, 11, Cary Schuett, 35, his son Mark, 9, Roland White, Dick Brett and Don Boehler, all from the Prince George area.

MAJOR RAIDS COMING PLO LEADER WARNS

Continued from page 1
proposals to break the impasse over a peace treaty with Egypt.

Israeli sources said Aheron has resolved one dispute, made some headway on a second but accomplished nothing on a third.

Meanwhile, in Beirut, a large remote-controlled bomb today demolished the car of one of Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat's top lieutenants, killing him, four of his guards and about half a dozen passersby, Palestinian officials said.

They identified the assassinated official as Abu Hassan Salameh, security chief for Arafat's Al Fatah guerrilla group. Salameh was high on Israel's most-wanted guerrilla list and was believed by the Israelis to be one of those responsible for

the 1972 Munich massacre of Israeli olympic athletes. Salameh and four bodyguards were killed when a truckload of explosives parked in a crowded West Beirut street was detonated as the car was passing.

'MAD MAJOR' DEAD AT 86

LONDON (Reuter) — First World War flying ace Christopher Draper, who became known as the Mad Major for flying under bridges spanning the Thames River, is dead at the age of 86. Major Draper, awarded the Distinguished

Service Cross and the Croix de Guerre for his First World War exploits, flew a light aircraft under 15 Thames bridges from Blackfriars in the centre of London to suburban Kew in 1933 and was fined \$20.

Army Supports Bakhtiar

Times News Services
TEHRAN — Iran's chief of staff Gen. Abbas Qarabaghi today pledged the army's full support to embattled Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar. He promised anew the military will not stage a coup despite expected political

chaos when religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini returns from exile.

Bakhtiar went on television Sunday to tell the nation he will not step down when Khomeini returns from 15 years in exile.

His return is expected to trigger a showdown between followers, who want him to lead an Islamic Council government, and supporters of Bakhtiar.

The chief of staff told newsmen he "hoped" there would not be a showdown between a tense army and the several million anti-government demonstrators expected to welcome Khomeini in Tehran Friday.

However, there are still undercurrents of unrest in the military, and 4,000 Iranian air force officers and enlisted men went on a hunger strike Sunday to demand withdrawal of U.S. military advisers and assurances the armed forces will not stage a coup.

Khomeini aides have expressed fears for his safety and security officials of Bakhtiar also said in the highly charged atmosphere of his return they could not guarantee his safety either.

Bakhtiar, fighting against the odds for his political survival, suffered a further setback today when Jalal Tehrani, president of the nine-member regency council helping him govern Iran in the shah's absence, resigned in Paris. Two other members of the group also reportedly were considering quitting.

Carter Eyes More For Solar Energy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sun rises a little higher while nuclear power sets another degree in the fiscal 1980 budget proposed today by President Carter.

Carter's spending plan calls for \$165 million more for programs promoting solar energy — a 26-per-cent increase to \$804 million from \$639 million. Research and development account for most of the increase in the fiscal year beginning next Oct. 1.

Meanwhile, the budget would cut \$124 million from programs on nuclear fission by reducing funds for the liquid metal fast breeder reactor to \$469.3 million from \$593.5 million.

Carter has urged cancelling plans to build a demonstration breeder reactor, designed to produce both electricity and new nuclear fuel, on the Clinch River near Oak Ridge, Tenn.

But he has proposed continuing research on other types of breeders which, unlike the Clinch River facility, would not produce plutonium, a nuclear fuel material which may be used for atomic weapons.

Coal, oil, and gas programs came in for some cuts in the new budget, decreasing to \$777 million from \$812 million.

MILITARY MIGHT IN U.S. BUDGET

Continued from page 1
level needed to keep pace with the country's growing labor force. The economy grew by four percent last year.

As a result of the slower U.S. economic growth, which the administration contends is necessary to help control inflation unemployment is expected to increase to 6.2 per cent by the end of 1979 from 5.9 per cent currently and remain there through 1980.

Private economists have predicted that the economy will slow even more sharply, however, and that unemployment will increase to seven per cent, or even higher this year.

Inflation is projected in the budget at 7.4 per cent this year compared to 9.2 per cent in 1978 and 6.4 per cent in 1980. Those numbers also are considered optimistic by many economists.

Soap Recalls Nazi Regime

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A bar of soap made from the flesh of Jews is one of the grim reminders of Nazi terror are in the collection of Arnold Shay, the only member of his family to survive a Nazi prison camp.

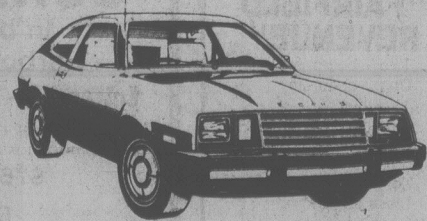
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In continued violence between anti-government protesters and troops loyal to the shah, eight persons were shot dead today and 33 wounded in the west Iranian city of Rezaiyeh when troops went on the rampage in downtown streets.

Meanwhile, the Shah and Empress Farah left Egypt today on the second leg of their journey into probable exile after a week in a resort hotel on the Nile.

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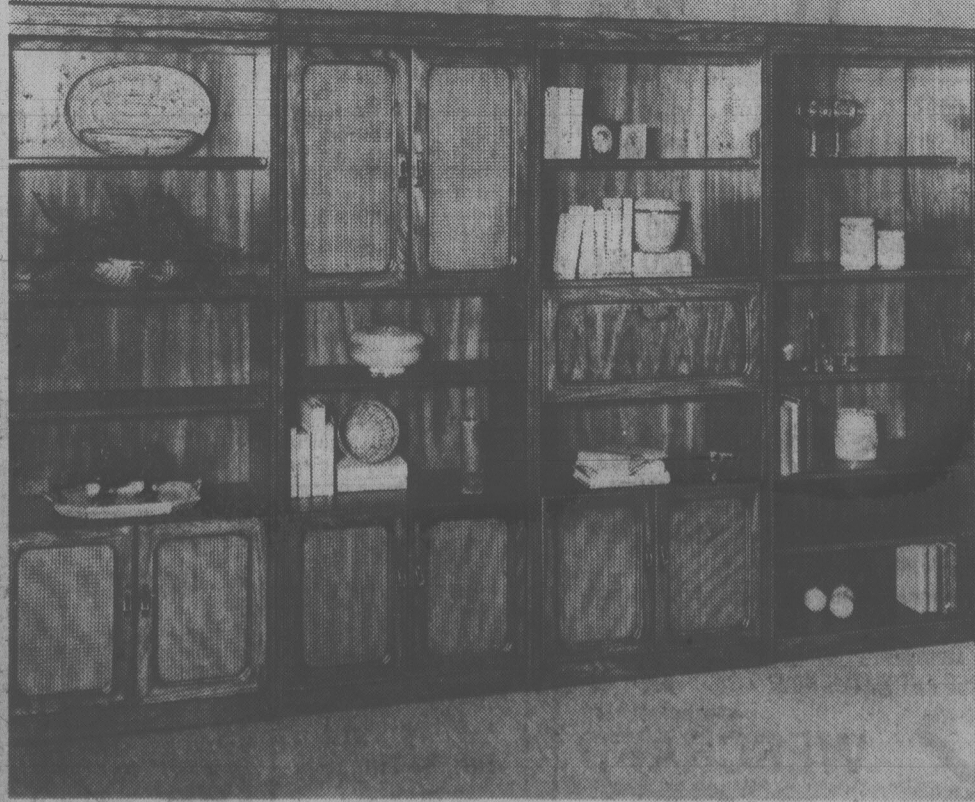


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SMALL
... shopping list ready

'Government is playing a bigger role in our lives every day and we in the chamber are going to mobilize businessmen to act as a counter-balancing force'

By AL FORREST, Times Staff

The Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce is going to make waves this year, says chamber manager Brian Small.

"We're going to get more involved. Government is playing a bigger role in our lives every day and we in the chamber are going to mobilize businessmen to act as a counter-balancing force."

Small, who has been manager for the last decade, said the chamber will get more involved in politics, although it will not support any specific party.

High on the chamber's shopping list this year are an industrial park, a convention centre and development of the harbor area for both recreation and industry.

But there have been some spectacular successes during the 1970s, Small said.

There was the national publicity when Victoria, back in 1972, was the first chamber to publicly advocate wage and price controls. With a large retirement population, this city more than others was aware of the dangers of inflation for people on fixed incomes.

The Victoria proposal was front-page news across Canada and it started a national debate that finally resulted in a wage and price controls program.

The biggest success locally was winning the prestigious Lester Pearson College of the Pacific.

The chamber noted a news item that land had been purchased at Yellowpoint, near Nanaimo, for a world college and immediately local businessmen sprang into action to persuade college officials to build here instead.

Victoria won its point that Pedder Bay would be an ideal site and the college came to the capital city.

The chamber received province-wide publicity for a full year over its determined effort to get the ferry fares rolled back. The fares went up in 1976 and were reduced, after heated debate, in 1977.

The chamber's history goes back to 1863, when it became the first in B.C.

Actually the proposal first surfaced in 1861 but even then Victorians were never about to rush into something without talking about it for a while.

The big issue then was obtaining protection for the convoys carrying gold from the Cariboo to the steamers waiting in Victoria.

The chamber won the first battle it fought, persuading the provincial government to establish and pay for an escort.

Push led to Empress

In 1903 the Victoria chamber began a campaign to get the CPR to construct a major hotel here. The famed Empress was constructed five years later.

But Small rates 1960-61 as the chamber's finest hour.

"We persuaded Premier W.A.C. Bennett to establish a government ferry service between Tsawwassen and Swartz Bay. That was a long and difficult campaign but it was successful. And that ferry service opened the door to development for the Victoria area."

Prepared for Political Heat

And if the chamber has to move into the spotlight and take a little political heat to achieve these things, so be it, he said.

Small said during the 1970s, the chamber has been criticized as much as it has been praised and while some of the criticism might have been justified, in other cases it was the result of being misunderstood.

A case in point was when the chamber was tabbed the "Flat Earth Society" by former Victoria mayor Peter Pollen for advocating hotel development on the waterfront.

"Pollen was a good politician and he tossed slogans around for his own political gains. The truth is we told him we would support whatever agreement he could make with the developers (for a hotel on the Reid site)."

Pollen created the impression the chamber was favoring development at any cost, Small said.

"That made it easier for him to attack us."

Another time the chamber took it on the chin was during the NDP years from 1972 to 1975.

CP Rail was about to sell off the Princess Marguerite and end the vital tourist run between Seattle and Victoria and the chamber urged the government to buy the Marguerite.

"When we made the request, we knew we were laying ourselves open to ridicule from the premier (Dave Barrett) and sure enough, he made fun of us during the 1975 election campaign when he accused us of opposing socialism on one hand and urging it on the other hand in the form of a government takeover of the ship."



Saving Marguerite ferry service to Seattle was chamber's greatest success

Soldier Goes On Rampage

A member of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry is in the Work Point Barracks cells after a vandalism spree at Victoria International Airport early today.

The soldier, who was escorted back to Work Point by military police, broke about 16 windows in the hanger-office of Cougar Air Ltd., damaged an IBM typewriter, smashed windows in company planes, tore a temperature gauge off one plane and a handle off another.

N. Douglas Firms Want Tax Break

About 10 businesses on the north end of Douglas Street have appealed their tax assessments because of a diminished traffic flow on the thoroughfare.

Jim Lang, area assessor for the Capital Assessment Authority, said today the deadline for appeals passed Jan. 20 and just under a dozen businesses had written submissions mentioning the reduced traffic along Douglas Street.

With the opening of the new Patricia Bay Highway

link last year, Douglas became a secondary road and traffic dropped by as much as 70 per cent, according to some businessmen.

Lang said it will probably take until about Feb. 20 to process all the appeals and he was unsure how the Douglas St. merchants would make out.

"They have to prove it's affected the value (of their property) and it might be a bit early for that — I don't really know."

Hotels on Douglas have

reported a recent drop in business while hotels on Blanshard, the new main entry route, have recorded significant increases.

Douglas Volkswagen sales manager Ted Bowcott said the situation on Douglas is a desperate one. He is trying to organize merchants in the area to push for construction of an overpass just north of Town and Country shopping centre.

Bowcott says such an overpass would give incoming traffic the alternative of diverting onto Douglas.

Blencoe Books Big Acts In Bid to Upgrade Arena

There will be one big show after another at Victoria's Memorial Arena this year, starting with a couple of international rock and roll acts in the spring and ending with the world lacrosse championships in September.

Even the Ice Capades will return after a year-long absence brought on, they claimed, because of criticisms of their last show by Times columnist Max Low.

Ald. Robin Blencoe, chairman of council's parks and recreation committee, said the city is stressing quality acts this year and striving for a balance of appeal.

"We want something for everyone," he said today in releasing a list of upcoming attractions.

The first big concert will be March 8, when popular recording artists Heart will perform in the arena.

The Doobie Brothers will

stage a show April 21, and three other major rock attractions will likely be booked for the 7,000-capacity arena later this year.

The Harlem Globetrotters will go through their antics Feb. 15 and in early May there will be some real clowns appearing with the International Circus.

May 14-19 will see the Victoria Jaycees putting on their annual fair, and in June the Shriners Circus will take over.

The Royal Lipizzan Stallions are booked in for a return engagement Aug. 7, and a month later the arena will showcase the World Box Lacrosse Championships, featuring teams from Canada, the U.S., Australia and Great Britain.

The Ice Capades, which missed Victoria last year, will be back Dec. 12 through 16.

Blencoe said he's pleased with the high standard of shows booked for 1978, but has even higher hopes for next year.

"We've got Harry Belafonte on April 29 or 30, 1980, and that's a first for Victoria. A lot of people have wanted him to come to town for a long time — and now we've finally got him booked."

Blencoe said the North American Speed Skating Championships have also been booked at the arena next year on March 28-30.

Blencoe added that because of the higher class of act that's coming to the city he hopes to be able to persuade city council to spend some money upgrading the arena.

"When you've got Belafonte and the Doobie Brothers — that class of performance that commands a good ticket price — obviously you have to start looking at improving customer comforts in the building."

Blencoe said he'd like to see the city launch a five-year program to upgrade the building.

Interior heating, better concession areas and improved acoustics all need attention, he said.

Blencoe said recent improvements to the Crystal Pool have brought about tre-

mendous increases in attendance and the same thing can be done for the arena. Over-all attendance at the pool is up about 60 per cent, jumping to 73,346 from 45,730 during the period from last Sept. 1 to Dec. 31.

The Crystal was closed during the summer for \$237,000 in construction improvements.

Muggers Put End to His Night Strolls

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

At the age of 86, Herbert William Day still manages to keep pretty fit and he attributes this partly to his evening constitutional.

"A little walk after supper loosens me up," he says.

But Day, who lives in a Cook Street apartment, won't be taking any more winter strolls at that hour because, he says, "the thugs have taken over the town after dark."

A pair of those thugs — one believed to be a woman — attacked Day while he was out for his regular walk Saturday night, leaving him bruised and shaken.

Day said when he first noticed the couple in the 1200-block Fort the woman was pretending to tie her shoelace while the man appeared to be watching him.

Day was treated for his injuries at Victoria General Hospital and released. He said his left hip and hand are badly bruised and he finds it painful to walk.

"I was so shaken up I slept all day yesterday," he described the man who attacked him as in his early 20s, about 6 feet, 2 inches tall, with dark bushy hair. The woman had light brown hair.

Day said he suspects the pair live in the Fort-Linden-Rockland area and were familiar with his routine.

"I usually walk between 6 and 7. I've been doing this for years but I'll never do it again, sir, I'm finished. It will be the bus all the time," he added.

DAY
... bruised and shaken

Vets Elect SEX DING-A-LING DIALLING AGAIN

C.J. Thomas was re-elected president of the Victoria Unit, Army Navy and Air Force Veterans of Canada Sunday at the Wharf Street headquarters.

Lee Nevrumont was elected first vice-president. Keith Morrow second vice-president and recording secretary is Doug Bartlett.

Eight other members were elected to the executive.

Greater Victoria's phone-calling phoney sex psychologist is back in business.

The man, who claims he is a University of Victoria researcher working on a survey of sexual habits, showed up last year when he made a number of phone calls throughout the area.

The Times learned a number of calls have been made to women in the James Bay area.

The man asks women to answer a series of questions on their sex lives.

A UVic spokesman said none of its departments conduct telephone surveys on such topics and urged anyone called by the man to hang up and notify police.

Drugs Stolen

Prescription drugs were stolen overnight Sunday when someone smashed a glass door and gained entry to Blay's Pharmacy, 2525 Estevan.

An Oak Bay police spokesman said the break-in was discovered at 3 a.m. today during a routine inspection of the premises.

No estimate was immediately available of the quantity or value of the drugs stolen.

arthur mayse

Fruit of the Sea: The Winter Oyster

About this time in the winter, we begin to watch for signs that spring is a measurable distance over the horizon. One of these intimations is a daytime low tide. The saltchuck, which since late October has receded from the beaches only at night, ebbs away from the drift-log line. Flats that have not been exposed for months to sunlight lie wetly gleaming.

When that happens, Win and I drop whatever engages us, stow rubber boots and a bucket in our car, and set out to look for one of nature's tastiest gifts to man. This is the winter oyster.

Through most of the year, any oyster is a worthy bivalve, whether slurped off the half shell, stewed or fried with butter and bread-crusts. From July through September — a shorter span in a cool summer — the spawn bloated oyster is harvested only by the indiscriminating tourist. But when

the water chills, when the frost bites, and the snow flies, the oyster comes to its peerless prime.

It is then a delight to the taste buds. Firm, not a trace of flab on its grey, black-bordered person. Non-fishy. But flavored with the salt and bracing essence of the sea.

There was a time during the heyday of an oyster industry based on imported seed from Japan when almost any flat offered a wealth of oysters for the picking.

Due to ruthless gathering, the ravages of starfish and the vagaries of oyster reproduction, such bonanzas are now few and far between. It is only by diligent searching that Win and I have found a flat or two that will yield oysters enough for our needs. It follows that none of these spots is accessible by road.

We last came to our favorite oyster flat on a grey day

when sky and sea blended without horizon. A still-legged blue heron fished in the shallows. Out past him, a little flotilla of scoter ducks cruised on winter station. In the near distance, the flat spread on either side of a tiny creek estuary.

Oysters like a taste of fresh water. We wandered out from the creek, eyes busy.

To the unaccustomed eye, an oyster in its habitat looks uncommonly like a rough and barnacled shard of rock. We roved on, blind at first to the riches surrounding us. Then Win stooped for our first oyster. Its ruggedly-crusted shell was about four inches long, which made it a preferred size for gourmet dining.

With the scales lifted from our eyes, we began to spot oysters all around us. We garnered a couple of dozen, which was ample for our needs though well under a two-person limit.

Winter oystering is chilly work. Back on the beach, we coaxed a fire out of cedar splints and built it to a hearty blaze. The grey of the sky had darkened in a way that promised snow, and the tide was creeping in over the flat.

It was still winter, never fear, and in our bucket was winter's choicest gift. Fruit of the sea, the poetic-minded French call shellfish. As applied to the winter oyster, the term is deserved.

We lugged our trove home. Unlike the clam, the oyster requires no scouring of its innards in a salt-water bath. Its serrated shell guards its bracing juices jealously until the blade of an oyster knife picks the lock.

Shucking oysters is a job best done outdoors. I opened ours, leaving a dozen of the smaller ones on the half-shell for a pre-dinner cocktail to be served with a sauce into which goes ketchup, horse-radish, lemon juice,

pepper and the merest whiff of salt.

These cocktail oysters I ranged on the fish-shaped platter we reserve for such occasions. Win took over the remaining dozen.

"I shouldn't," she said. "Not while you're trying to lose weight. But wouldn't Oysters Royale be nice?"

First we had our winter oyster cocktail, in our living-room with fir-bark chunks glowing in our fireplace. Those oysters, each lubricated by an application of tangy sauce, were sheer ambrosia.

Then we sat down in our dining-room to Oysters Royale, deep-fried in a fluffy beer batter, flanked by golden onion rings, and accompanied by oversized potato chips.

Winter can be rough up here. But it has its compensations, and that fruit of the sea, the incomparable winter oyster, is one of them.

Terry Does It His Way in Bowl Win

MIAMI (AP) — Terry Bradshaw, who so often has been other National Football League quarterbacks destroyed in the Super Bowl, used the championship game as a personal showcase Sunday, firing four touchdown passes and leading Pittsburgh Steelers to a 35-31 victory over Dallas Cowboys.

Bradshaw passed for a career-high 318 yards and was a unanimous choice as the game's most valuable player. He constructed the victory much the way he had moved the Steelers to the NFL's best record this season—by throwing the ball.

"I went in deciding to do what I had done best all year," said the Steelers quarterback. As the American Football Conference's leading passer, he threw for an NFL high 28 touchdowns.

"I was going to play this game my way, win or lose," he said.

The result was the most exciting game in the 13-year history of the Super Bowl series, as Bradshaw staged a brilliant passing duel with Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach. Both men finished with identical passing figures—17 completions in 30 attempts with one interception.

Steeler QB Throws Four TD Passes

Bradshaw steered the Steelers to two touchdowns inside of 19 seconds in the fourth quarter to break open the game after a fatal fumble on a kickoff by Dallas defensive tackle Randy White.

"I thought that was the key play of the game," said Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll. "That kind of put it out of reach for them."

Noll and the Steelers thought Dallas was finished at that point, Bradshaw certainly didn't. And Staubach

almost pulled off a comeback, throwing for two touchdowns in the final 2½ minutes before running out of time.

"With 6:38 to play, the guys thought we had it won and started celebrating," said Bradshaw. "That made me mad. I knew how dangerous Roger could be. I could see us getting 35 points and

losing the Super Bowl. That would have been terrible."

Trailing 21-14 in the third period, Dallas drove to the Steelers' 10-yard line. On third down with three yards to go, Staubach called a timeout and huddled with coach Tom Landry. They chose the right play—a pass to veteran tight end Jackie Smith, who was wide open in

the end zone. The problem was that Smith didn't catch the ball, and instead of a tying touchdown, Dallas had to settle for a 27-yard field goal.

Another key play came in the fourth quarter when Benny Barnes of the Cowboys was called for pass interference against Swann—a call which had the Dallas cornerback irate.

"I never did see Swann," he said. "The ball was between us and catchable."

Swann ran right up my back. When I saw the flag, I knew it was on him."

The 33-yard penalty doomed the Cowboys, positioning the ball for a 22-yard touchdown sprint by Franco Harris, which gave Pittsburgh a 28-17 lead.

When Randy White fumbled the ensuing kickoff, Bradshaw struck again, hitting Swann on an 18-yard TD pass that started the Steelers celebrating.

It was almost premature.

Bradshaw had to bring the Steelers from behind in this see-saw game. After he hit Stallworth with a first-quarter TD pass of 28 yards, Dallas bounced back and took the lead 14-7. Staubach combined with Tony Hill on a 39-yard pass play for the first score with only six seconds left in the first period.

Then, early in the second period, Bradshaw had the ball stripped from him by linebacker Mike Hegman, who had sandwiched the Pittsburgh quarterback with Tom Henderson on a broken play. Hegman went 37 yards for the score, and suddenly, the Cowboys were in front. What's more, Bradshaw had suffered a bruised left shoulder on the play.

"I was in intense pain," said Bradshaw. "But I just told them I was going back in and play."

On Pittsburgh's next series of downs, Bradshaw fought off a Cowboys blitz with a 10-yard pitch to Stallworth, who caught the ball at the 33-yard line. He broke a tackle by Cowboys' cornerback Aaron Kyle, got a block from Swann and sprinted down the middle of the field, completing the 75-yard TD play. That tied a Super Bowl record set in 1971 by Johnny Unitas and John Mackey of Baltimore.

After Roy Gerela had a 51-yard field-goal attempt strike the crossbar and bounce away, the Steelers soon had seven—this time on Bradshaw's third TD pass of the game—a seven-yarder to Rocky Bleier.

That touchdown sent the Steelers into the dressing room with the lead, and Pittsburgh never surrendered it.



SUPER CATCH by Pittsburgh receiver Lynn Swann produces fourth-quarter touchdown and winning points for Steelers in 35-31 Super Bowl victory over Dallas Cowboys. In insert is dejected Cowboy ace Jackie Smith, who dropped third-quarter pass from Roger Staubach in Pittsburgh end zone.

Sobbing Super Mouth Gives Steelers Credit

MIAMI (AP) — Thomas (Hollywood) Henderson flunked the final course Sunday in his self-taught Muhammad Ali School of Boasting. He couldn't back up his mouth.

The big-mouth of the Super Bowl was reduced to sobs, head bowed and even to moments of silence.

"I felt I gave all I could," Henderson said tearfully. "Right now, I'm on the verge of a heart attack."

Henderson slumped heavily and snipped away rolls of tape, two hands swollen from fending off Steelers' blockers. He tried to speak and then broke down and said, "I'm not ashamed ... I'm not ashamed."

What Henderson had said in one of many numerous interviews before kickoff was that Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw was dumb, that he, Henderson, would swarm all over tight end Randy Grossman, and that the

Steelers would fold in the fourth quarter because of their lack of depth.

That made Henderson 0-for-3 since:

- (A) Bradshaw threw four touchdown passes.
- (B) Grossman caught three passes for 29 yards.
- (C) The Steelers at least tied 14-14 in the fourth quarter.

Henderson did contribute two sacks and one big play, pinning Bradshaw's arms so that Mike Hegman could steal the ball and run 37 yards for a touchdown.

"The Steelers are world champions ... I give them their praise."

The Steelers, meanwhile, saluted every twirl of those Terrible Towels.

"Our fans made me feel like the whole stadium was for the Steelers," wide receiver John Stallworth said.

"It was more exciting this time. Maybe it was the fans," running back Rocky Bleier said of the Steelers thousands who waved yellow terrycloth towels.

"All I want you to say is, 'By God, this was an exciting game,'" Bradshaw told dozens of reporters.

Bradshaw, nobody's bumpkin anymore, savored the best game in his best season by inserting a large wad of chewing tobacco in his mouth.

Other Steelers were more subdued although they'll all get an identical Super Bowl ring and an identical \$18,000 winner's paycheck.

"Talk is cheap. I think Henderson found that out today," said Pittsburgh reserve linebacker Dennis Winston.

It was Winston who knocked Henderson off his feet in the first quarter on perhaps the hardest hit of the game.

When Franco Harris ran for a Steeler touchdown, it was after Henderson had decked Bradshaw rather harshly. Harris didn't like it and told Henderson so, said centre Mike Webster. "He had that little exchange of words with Henderson on the play before and I think Franco was not going to be stopped."

Of his missed catch in the end zone for a touchdown, Dallas' Jackie Smith said: "I was wide open and I missed it. I think it was my hip that hit the ball instead of my chest. It's hard to remember—these things happen so fast."

Of the penalty to Benny Barnes of Dallas which ultimately led to a Steeler touchdown, Barnes said: "The referee said I flung my foot back to trip him (Swann). 'I had the right of way as the defensive man.'"

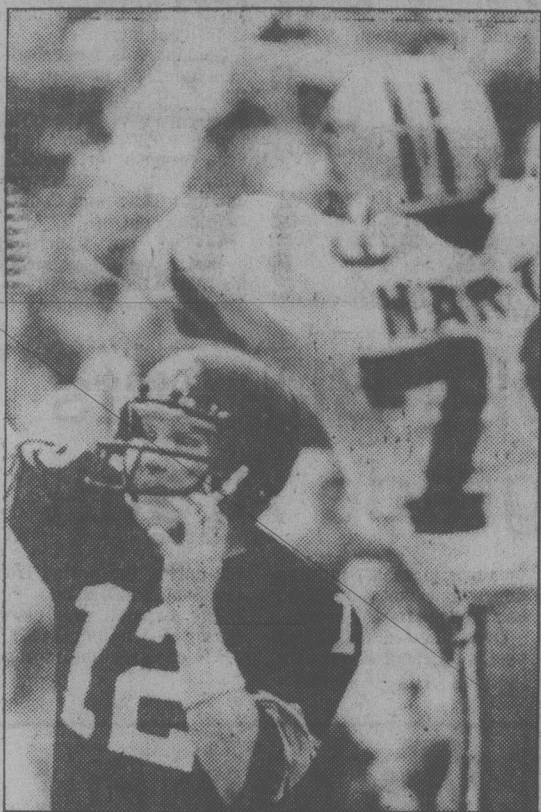
NBC estimated that at least 85 million viewers watched. "Barnes saw the ball first," said Roger Staubach. "It was no penalty."

Ticket scalpers found fertile ground.

"A guy called me," said Miami Dolphins ticket director Rick Olson, "offering to donate \$200,000 to my favorite charity—which could have been me—if I would sell him 1,000 Super Bowl tickets."

Some scalped tickets reportedly went for \$250 each. The original face value of the tickets was \$30.

Police reported at least 15 scalping arrests outside the Orange Bowl well before the game began, but scalpers still operated openly on every corner.



UNDER PRESSURE from big Harvey Martin, Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw fires pass on target on his way to Super Bowl triumph.

Outpouring of New Rinks Into Mixed Curling Finals

By BILL WALKER
Times Staff

Four Victoria-area clubs, with all their qualifying rinks new to the competition, will be represented in the Vancouver Island Seagram's mixed curling championship at Campbell River, Feb. 9-11, as a result of the South Island playdowns at Juan de Fuca at the weekend.

Dave Smith of Juan de Fuca and young Rob Cummings of Victoria Club were the "A" side winners in the 26-rink, double-loss event while Al Frame of the Racquet Club and Pat McGuire of Esquimalt captured "B" side honors.

Smith parlayed a four-ender in the fourth end and a last-rock draw to the button, against two counters behind over in the four-foot circle, to defeat Steve Skillings of Victoria 9-6.

Cummings, the surprise of the playoffs, and second on the Skillings' rink that has qualified for the men's Island playoffs, defeated Frame 9-6 in the other "A" final.

Frame rebounded from that loss to defeat last year's Island representative in the B.C. playoffs, Gord Carmichael of Victoria, 9-5, in one "B" final.

McGuire started quickly against Skillings in the other "B" final with a four ender and then hung on grimly as Skillings tied matters at 6-6

in the ninth with a second successive steal.

McGuire came through with a last-rock takeout for the 7-6 win.

For the McGuire rink, it was the story of the rink that almost didn't get there in the first place.

The entry, submitted by second Pat Marshall, was misplaced and was not included in the original draw. It took a decision by Island officials of the Pacific Coast Curling Association to declare Marshall eligible and force a change in the original draw. To the credit of the rink, they made the most of it with five straight wins.

Earlier in the day, McGuire, who suffered his only loss at the hands of Larry Martell of the Racquet Club 9-7 in the first draw, squeaked by Bill Abbott of Victoria Club 7-5 in the "B" semi-finals when Abbott missed a last-rock takeout that would have sent the game into an extra end.

Three clubs will be represented from the North Island with Port Alberni getting a double entry.

PRO BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Philadelphia 91 Boston 87
Cleveland 94 Chicago 92
New Orleans 108 Atlanta 87
Milwaukee 138 New York 114
Los Angeles 113 Golden State 107
Saturday
Boston 108 Philadelphia 102
Seattle 107 Chicago 101
Portland 118 San Antonio 113
Denver 109 Golden State 106

At Port Alberni, Ivan Carlisle of the host club and Ray Jones of Port Hardy captured "A" event berths while veteran Freddie Duncan of Port Alberni and Pat Ryan of Campbell River took "B" side honors.

Carlisle defeated Lindsay Cheetham of Nanaimo and Jones won from Howard Tyner of Qualicum in the "A" finals.

Ryan defeated Cheetham 7-6 in an extra-end match Sunday and Duncan edged Tyner by the same score in the "B" finals. Duncan earlier in the day had eliminated his former Brier skip, Glen Harper of Duncan, while Ryan had disposed of Jack Doan of Nanaimo in the "B" semi-finals.

Two of the eight qualifying rinks in the Island play-off will advance to the B.C. finals at the Racquet Club, Feb. 16-18.

At Marpole, Jake Block of Abbotsford defeated Vic White of North Vancouver 5-4 to win the PCCA senior men's title.

Block won "A" event Saturday by defeating Ralph Fulford of Duncan 8-5. White then beat Fulford 6-5 in the "B" final Sunday.

Earlier in "B" event, White had beaten Block 8-7. Fulford had eliminated Dave Johnston of Victoria 6-5. White had edged Gerry Robillard of North Vancouver 11-10 and Johnston had

defeated Ed Dalke of Marpole 9-5.

Block travels to Smithers, Jan. 29-30, to play the interior champion for the right to represent B.C. at the Canadian championship in Noranda, Que., Feb. 18-23.

SOUTH ISLAND MIXED

"A" Finals—Dave Smith (JdF) 9, Steve Skillings (VCC) 6; Rod Cummings (VCC) 9, Al Frame (RCV) 6.
"B" Event—S. Skillings 6, Gord Carmichael (VCC) 7; D. Smith 9, Bob Dev (JdF) 4; Cummings & Murray Vandersteeg (JdF) 4; Frame 8, Rod Skillings (RCV) 7.
"C" Finals—Frame 9, Carmichael 5; Pat McGuire (E) 7, S. Skillings 6.
"D" Event—McGuire, Bill Abbott (VCC) 5; Carmichael 4; Dev 3; McGuire 12, Vandersteeg 4; Carmichael 7, M. Walker (VCC) 4; Dev 10, Bob Hawkes (RCV) 6; Abbott 8, R. Skillings 5; McGuire 12, John Kuss (RCV) 4; Hawkes 9, Greg Boorman (VCC) 3; Walker & Barry Harvey (P) 3; Abbott 6, Bill Page (VCC) 5; Harvey 7, Gary Leibel (VCC) 4.
"E" Finals—Jack Anderson (JdF) 3; Boorman 4, Martell 3; Hawkes 7, Carl Mazzei (VCC) 3; Anderson 11, Len Stewart (JdF) 9; Frame 6, Martell 4.
"F" Finals—Hawkes 8, Randy Tervo (VCC) 2; Page 10, G. MacDonald (JdF) 5; R. Skillings 4, Mazzei 3; Walker 8, Don Matheson (RCV) 4; McGuire 9, Hunt 5.

Personnel on qualifying rinks for Island Mixed final:

South Island
Ray Jones, Lorna Dopson, Darwin Dopson, Bonnie Kindan (JdF) 6, Rob Cummings, Crystal Lockyer, Kim Brownings, Sandy Cheston (VCC).
Al Frame, Dorothy Moore, Cliff Wilde, Shirley Small (RCV).
Port Alberni
Pat Marshall, Joy Irvine (E).
North Island
Ray Jones, Shannon Paugh, Gordon Zealand, Bonnie Kindan (P.H.).
Ivan Carlisle, Eleanor Gusterson, Wayne Beskau, Trudy Beskau (P.A.).
Pat Ryan, Helen McLoughlin, Joe Feaney, Jackie Langdon (CR).
Fred Duncan, Ann Gagnon, Wayne Reid, Sandy Culbert (P.A.).

Don Won't Stay Around Despite Early Success

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

Early success has been recorded, but Don Ward doesn't think he will be the Messiah to lead Seattle Breakers out of the Western Hockey League wilderness.

For one thing, he doesn't plan to hang around after this season ends. The club changed coaches last week, replacing Les Calder with Ward. The switch produced immediate results: a 7-5 victory over New Westminster Bruins on Friday and a come-from-behind 5-5 tie with Victoria Cougars at Memorial Arena on Saturday.

The bubble burst Sunday. Bruins atoned for Friday's jolt by defeating the Breakers 6-5 in New Westminster. It was a result that Ward predicted, if you wanted to read between the lines of his conversation after Saturday's tie.

"They're not playing badly," said the former defenceman with Seattle Totems of the now-defunct Western League. "But there's a lot of work to be done."

"I've had only two practices, and that's not much when you want to change the system," he added, downplaying his contribution.

Regardless of how the Breakers fare for the rest of the year, Ward made it plain that he would not be around next season.

Involved in a roofing business with former Totem clubmate Chuck Holmes, Ward is reluctant to give up that security for the unpredictability of a coaching career.

"I've also had my share of travelling by bus," he also added.

His agreement with owner Efram Steinke covers only the rest of this season.

Against the Cougars, the Breakers played disciplined hockey but their greatest asset Saturday was net-minder Ken Hodge. He was outstanding, especially when Breakers played short-

handed, and wound up making 43 stops.

In contrast, Victoria's Kevin Eastman faced only 25. Eastman appeared to be caught napping when Thomas scored Seattle's third goal, an important one, but atoned for it with two exceptional saves in the dying moments when he prevented Jim Bissett and then Errol Rausse from scoring potential game-winners.

The Thomas goal was scored from an extreme angle and instilled new life into the Breakers after it had appeared that the Cats had taken command.

Brad Palmer, with two, Mike Shields, scoring in his third consecutive game, and Bob Jansch connected for Victoria's goals. Team captain Geordie Robertson set up the Jansch goal for his 250th career point with the Cougars.

Cougars played without defenceman Scott Lang, wingers George Fritz and Bob Smith, all on the injured list. Lang and Smith could return to the lineup for Tuesday's game against Portland Winter Hawks.

That contest here against Portland is the first of four Victoria will play in five days, including three against the Hawks.

(Summaries on page 11).

ISLANDERS GROUNDED BY WEATHER

Flyers Rally Twice

By The Canadian Press
It was a rallying weekend for Philadelphia Flyers but it looked like New Year's Eve all over again for New York Rangers.

Flyers, the Rangers' Patrick Division rivals in the National Hockey League, scored three goals in the final period Sunday to tie New York 5-5. The Rangers remained in second place, two points ahead of the Flyers.

The only other NHL action scheduled Sunday was postponed when New York Islanders were prevented by

bad weather from travelling to Buffalo to meet the Sabres. No make-up date was announced.

On New Year's Eve, the Rangers were not as fortunate as they were Sunday. Another division rival, Atlanta scored the final goal in that game to beat New York 6-5.

It was second consecutive tie for the Flyers. Saturday night in Montreal, and sparked by three Victoria Cougar graduates, the Flyers rallied with two goals in the final period to tie the Canadiens 5-5.

"You can see the spirit is there," said Flyer coach Bob McCammon on Sunday. "We came back from being three goals down on the road. That's two nights in a row we've done it."

Defenceman Rick LaPointe, recently-recalled Al Hill and Mel Bridgman, all former teammates with Victoria's junior team, each scored a goal against Montreal. In addition, Bridgman earned a pair of assists to win acclaim as the game's outstanding player.

(Summaries on page 12).

Connors Trips Dibbs

Times News Services
Top-seeded Jimmy Connors beat Eddie Dibbs 6-2, 3-6, 7-5 in the final Sunday of the \$175,000 Birmingham International indoor tennis tournament.

Connors won \$30,000 and Dibbs took home \$15,000.

Connors played the Birmingham tournament with a foot blister that had forced him to withdraw from the Grand Prix Masters at New York the week before. He said he now has a day off before going to the U.S. Indoor tournament at Philadelphia, "and if I don't play until late Tuesday, it will have a chance to heal."

Stan Smith and Dick Stockton captured the doubles title with a 6-2, 6-3 win over Ilie Nastase of Romania and Tom Okker of the Netherlands. Nastase was hit with \$800 in

fines during the tournament on four counts of unsportsmanlike conduct.

Ilie Nastase, first-seeded Harold Solomon, steady as usual from the baseline, easily defeated giant-killer Marty Riessen, 7-5, 6-4, and won the \$75,000 Baltimore Grand Prix Classic. Riessen upset three seeded players to reach his first singles final in almost two years.

And in Houston, top-seeded Martina Navratilova struggled to defeat Australia's Dianne Fromholtz 7-5, 6-0 and gain the finals in a \$125,000 women's tournament.

Navratilova, attempting to win her fourth straight tournament, will play second-seeded Virginia Wade of England in tonight's final. Wade defeated third-seeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia 6-3, 6-2 in the other semi-final.



"Dad, do you think there are people on other planets?"

LEON HALL TAKES SHAMROCK POST

Leon Hall, a long-time club executive, has been named general manager of Victoria Shamrocks. Fred Wooster, president of the Western Lacrosse Association team, announced the appointment Saturday and said Skip Chapman, who filled the office last season following the death of Norm Kowalyk, would remain as a director.

Hall, who has been statistician, scorekeeper and director of game officials, will be assisted by Mason Sheldrick, who has been with the team since it started and served as treasurer for many years.

Wooster, who was elected to a second term last week, also said there would be a decision on who would coach the team within the next 10 days. Nirmal Dillon, who took Shamrocks to the league championship and Mann Cup final last year, has indicated he is interested in retaining the position.

Other Irish executive members retaining positions are treasurer Bruce Fennell, secretary Cliff Newman and past-president Chris Randall.

JUNIOR SUMMARIES

Western Division

Team	W	L	T	P	GP	PTS
Portland	39	25	6	8	235	147
Victoria	43	19	6	5	185	187
New West	38	19	6	3	168	154
Seattle	44	12	25	7	176	221

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	T	P	GP	PTS
Brandon	41	33	2	6	300	124
Saskatoon	43	14	18	11	250	243
Edmonton	44	12	24	6	179	234
Regina	43	8	30	5	168	321

Central Division

Team	W	L	T	P	GP	PTS
Billings	46	30	11	5	263	160
Lehrbridge	45	24	16	5	251	200
Calgary	46	15	26	5	210	260
Medicine Hat	44	10	29	5	160	295

Next Games: Tuesday — Portland at Victoria, New Westminster at Billings, Brandon at Saskatoon.

EDMONTON (3) — Dave Barr 2, Ray Neufeld; MEDICINE HAT (6) — Brian Keates 2, Mike Winther 2, Peter Steblyk, Rod Buskas. Attendance: 1,481.

REGINA (3) — Darren Velich, Doyle Wankel, James Pearson; BRANDON (8) — Grant Klesio 2, Darren Gussdal, Brian Pfozo, Wes Coulson, Brad Kempthorne, Steve Patrick, Tim Lockridge. Attendance: 1,622.

PORTLAND (4) — Perry Turnbull 3, Joel Elliott; LEHRBRIDGE (4) — Bobby Hull Jr., Doug Morrison, Earl Ingardfield Jr., Gord Williams. Attendance: 3,188.

SEATTLE (5) — Ron Kolman, Anthony Thomas, Greg Dunn, Shane Clarke 2; NEW WESTMINSTER (6) — Terry Kirkham, John Paul Kelly, John Oordnick, Scott MacLeod, Neil Meadmore, Bruce Howes. Attendance: 2,791.

SATURDAY

SEATTLE 4, VICTORIA 4 First Period
Terry T. Seattle, Graves (Held, Gerlinger) 7:45
— Victoria, Palmer 11 (Morton, Feltrin) 15:33
— Seattle, Thomas (Kolman) 18:13
Penalties — Pilon 2:47, T. Robert 9:58, V 9:43, Thomas 56, Feltrin V 9:51

Bisons and Oldtimers Claim Volleyball Honors

University of Manitoba Bisons captured the men's title and Vancouver Oldtimers took the women's crown Sunday during finals in the three-day University of Victoria international volleyball tournament.

Bisons downed British Columbia Olympics of Vancouver 15-11, 15-5, 15-10 while Multnomah Athletic Club of Portland defeated Calgary Volleyball Club 12-15, 15-8, 15-1 in the battle for third.

Finishing in order behind Calgary were Vancouver Volleyball Club, University of Alberta, UVic Vikings, Winnipeg Roadrunners, University of Saskatchewan, B.C. Canada Games team, Seattle PSI, University of British Columbia, Victoria Hammers, Vancouver Community College and the B.C. provincial team.

Olympics swept their four games Saturday and clipped Calgary VC 15-9, 15-9 in the semi-final. Manitoba lost once in four matches, and

beat Multnomah 15-7, 15-12 in the other semi.

Terry Danyluk of the University of Alberta was named the most valuable player and selected to the all-star squad along with Tom Graham and Bob Eger of Manitoba, Jack Flora of Multnomah, Mike Sayers of B.C. Olympics and John Neilson of Winnipeg Roadrunners.

Mark Byra and Gary Maitland of UVic Vikings were among the runners-up

in all-star voting.

Oldtimers won the women's title with a 15-6, 15-4, 15-9 decision over UBC Thunderettes, the defending Canadian champions.

Chimo of Vancouver finished third and was followed in order by Portland Volleyball Club, Club Northwest of Seattle, University of Saskatchewan, Calgary VC, UVic Vikings, Victoria Spice, Simon Fraser University, Victoria "Y", Chimo Juniors, Alberta Canada

Games team, Manitoba Bisons, the B.C. provincial team, and the University of Winnipeg.

Oldtimers beat Chimo of Vancouver 5-15, 15-6, 15-6 in semi-final play while Thunderettes downed Portland VC, 15-13, 15-6.

Patty Olson of Oldtimers was the most valuable player and made the all-star team with clubmate Patty Schafen, Karen Haberlach and Abbey Lyons of Portland, Kim Brand of UBC and Melanie Sanford of Saskatchewan.

Denise Montgomery of Vikings was an all-star runner-up.

Flyers Threaten Leading Braves

MILL BAY — Fuller Lake Flyers moved to within two points of leading Saanich Braves in the Patterson Division by tripping Kerry Park Islanders 8-4 in a South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League game Sunday at Mill Bay Arena.

Greg Hollett and Brian Branting scored two goals each to spark the Flyers, who held period leads of 2-1 and 5-1, while singles were added by Don Bodger, Ken Bell, George Chadwick and Keith Mazerenko.

Randy Russell (2), Reg Rodgers and Bruce Berkey ropiled for Islanders.

Both goaltenders had a busy night with Jim Le-

bitschnig of Fuller Lake making 39 saves and Dave Peters of Kerry Park blocking 41 shots.

PATTERSON DIVISION									
	G	W	L	T	P	GP	PTS	GF	GA
Saanich	5	5	0	0	41	16	10	5	1
Fuller Lk.	5	4	1	0	43	25	8	5	1
Juan de Fuca	4	1	2	1	18	23	3	3	3
Esquimalt	6	1	4	1	22	48	3	3	3

PEART DIVISION									
	G	W	L	T	P	GP	PTS	GF	GA
Oak Bay	4	2	1	1	20	11	5	5	5
Lk. Cowichan	3	0	2	1	9	15	1	1	1
Kerry Park	3	0	3	0	7	22	0	0	0

	G	A	P
W. Proceviat (E)	62	41	103
T. Parsons (E)	39	58	97
E. Beauchemin (S)	45	45	90
M. McLaren (S)	40	46	86
W. Larsen (S)	25	58	83
G. Hollett (FL)	41	40	81
M. Allen (E)	31	46	77
B. Malli (FL)	29	45	74
D. Bodger (FL)	22	39	61
T. Patterson (S)	27	31	58

Chinese Skaters Visiting Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — A team of nine Chinese speed skaters will compete against Canadian skaters at meets in Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Ottawa and St. Foy, Que.

It marks the first official visit of speed skaters from the Peoples Republic of China to Canada.

NATIONAL TEAM LED OFF FLOOR

CALGARY (CP) — The gold-medal final of the University of Calgary men's volleyball tournament ended Sunday with Ken Maeda, Canadian national team coach, pulling his team off the floor to protest the officiating.

The nationals were in the final against Koyonggi University of South Korea, who won the tournament by default.

The Koreans, who finished second in the round-robin with a 2-1 record to Canada's 3-0, had won the first two games of the final 16-14 and 17-15. The third game was tied 9-9 when the nationals were given a red violation card.

The red card was the third issued in the contest by referee Glen McKay of Edmonton, with the previous two going to the Korean squad. To Maeda, it was the last straw in what he argued was a too tightly refereed match, and he pulled his team off the floor.

"Both teams were given pretty bad calls, not only one team," said Maeda, who came from Japan last year to coach the nationals. "In Japan or Korea, we don't get calls like that in a friendly tournament."

"I don't think he is fair with his holding and double-hit calls. In my opinion, stopping the game was very bad behaviour, but I felt it had to be done."

The national team had met the Koreans four times in the past week and had won all matches, including a 15-5, 9-15, 15-5 and 15-10 victory in round-robin play.

Pepperdine University of Malibu, Calif., National Collegiate Athletic Association champions, placed third in the two-day tournament with a 1-2 record, defeating winless University of Calgary 15-6, 12-15, 16-14, 12-15 and 15-4 in the bronze medal playoff.

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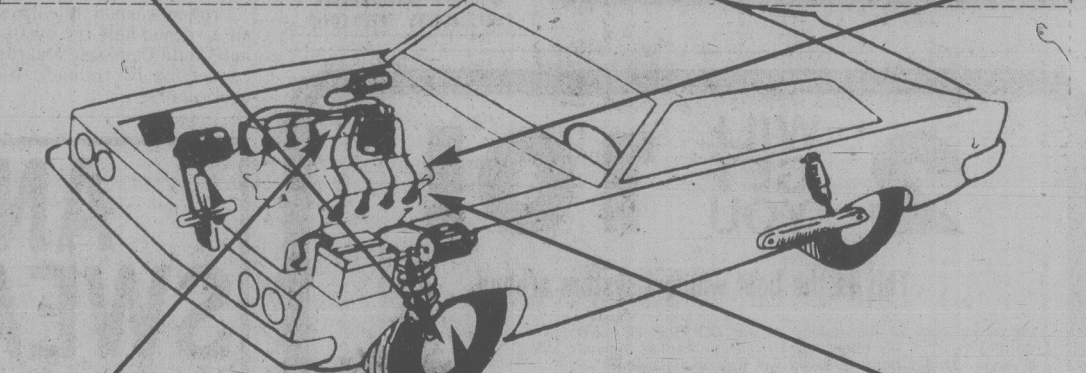
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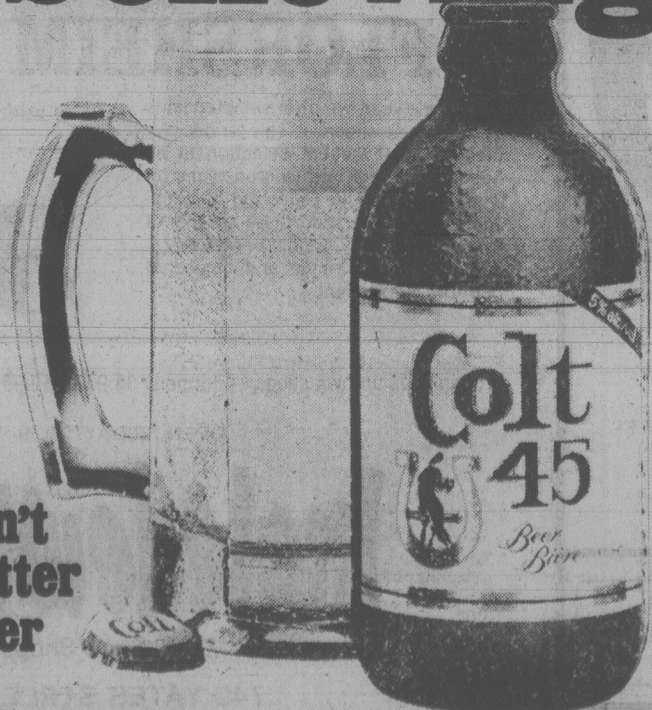
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THORBURN FOURTH

SOUTHAMPTON, England (Reuter) — Alex Higgins of Northern Ireland, the 1973 world snooker champion, beat 64-year-old Fred Davis of Britain 5-1 Sunday in the final of an international tournament.

Higgins was in superb form. Davis, 10 times world champion, tried to tie him down with snookers but could not stop the Irishman.

Davis reached the final by defeating Cliff Thorburn of Toronto and Victoria 4-1, while Higgins beat Doug Mountjoy of Britain 4-3.

Mountjoy edged Thorburn 4-3 in a playoff for third.

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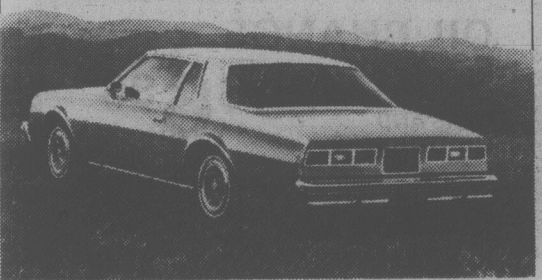
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Ligier New Car to Watch In Grand Prix Auto Racing

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The Ligier J11, a brand new race car that recently had dim prospects even in its native France, has suddenly displaced Lotus as the car to beat in the 1979 Formula One championship.

French teammates Jacques Laffite and Patrick Depailler gave Ligier a 12-8 points lead over the defending champion Lotus team Sunday by taking first and fourth places in the Argentine Grand Prix, first of the season's 16 Formula One races.

Carlos Reutemann of Argentina and Mario Andretti of the United States, driving the Lotus '79 "wing car" that revolutionized the sport

last year, finished second and fifth in the 24-man field.

Gilles Villeneuve of Berthier, Que., finished 12th in a Ferrari, dropping out with five laps to go.

Laffite, a 35-year-old former mechanic with only one previous victory in 61 races, said he expected his easy win here "because I had supreme confidence in the car."

Racing observers say Ligier is the best of the many imitations of the Lotus '79 which introduced a wind tunnel on each side of the body to make oncoming air put downward pressure on the car and give it better traction on curves. Ligier also replaced last year's Matra engine with a Cosworth.

"We hope to win the team title this year, but Lotus and Tyrrell will be difficult rivals," Laffite said.

Tyrrell teammates Jean Jarier and Didier Pironi had qualified for fourth and eighth pole positions, but Jarier had engine problems and completed only 15 of the 53 laps and Pironi was one of five drivers knocked out in a chain-collision on the first lap.

Jody Scheckter of South Africa and Nelson Piquet of Brazil suffered minor sprains in the mishap, and the race was started again 75 minutes later. Laffite, starting with Depailler in the front row, overtook his teammate on the 11th lap and never lost the lead.

MONTE CARLO RALLY HIT BY WEATHER

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Eight crews dropped out of the 47th Monte Carlo Rally classic Sunday as ice and snow battered the 1,200-mile first stage to Monte Carlo.

All the top drivers remained in contention, however, at the end of the first full day of driving after starting out from nine European cities, from Warsaw to Rome to London.

Wales made a stirring start to its defence of the European Five-Nation Rugby Union championship, staging a rally to beat Scotland 19-13 Saturday at Murrayfield, Scotland.

The Scots led 13-6 at half-time with fullback Andy Irvine scoring all their points from three penalties and a try.

Then Wales took com-

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mand in the second half and heavy pressure brought tries from wing three-quarter Elgan Rees, making his debut, and scrum-half Terry Holmes.

Centre Steve Fenwick scored Wales' other points, kicking three penalty goals and converting Holmes' match-winning try five minutes from the end.

At Dublin, France charged back from a 6-3 half-time deficit to earn a 9-9 draw with Ireland. In the closing minutes, Tony Ward, who accounted for all of Ireland's points with three penalty goals, missed an attempt for a drop goal that would have produced a victory.

France earned the draw on a second-half try by fly-half Alain Caussade and the conversion by fullback Michel Aguirre.



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He finished in one hour 36 minutes 3.21 seconds, clocking an average speed of 123 miles an hour over the 5,968-metre course.

Andretti, last year's individual Formula One champion, blamed his position on an inferior backup car he had to use after smashing up his better vehicle in the aborted start.

NHL SUMMARIES

WALSH CONFERENCE				
Norris Division				
	G	W	L	P
Montreal	46	30	9	7
Pittsburgh	46	19	8	13
Los Angeles	46	19	6	17
Washington	47	14	26	7
Detroit	47	25	13	14
Adams Division				
Boston	46	29	10	7
Toronto	47	20	19	8
Buffalo	45	18	16	11
Minnesota	45	16	23	6
Campbell Conference				
Patrick Division				
NY Islanders	45	30	9	2
NY Rangers	46	26	15	5
Philadelphia	48	22	15	11
Atlanta	47	25	18	4
Smythe Division				
Chicago	44	16	20	8
Vancouver	47	16	25	6
St. Louis	48	31	7	13
Colorado	48	10	31	7

NEXT GAME: Tonight — Atlanta at Boston.

N.Y. Islanders at Buffalo, postponed, snow.

PHILA. 5, N.Y. RANGERS 5

First Period

1. NY Rangers, Hickey 21 (Marois)

2. Philadelphia, Ververgaert 12 (MacLeish) 16:34

Penalties — Parent P. (served by Hoyda) 4:01, Follu NYR 7:14, Barber P. Talafous NYR 9:06.

Second Period

3. Philadelphia, Saleksi 9 (MacLeish) 5:14

4. NY Rangers, Maloney 6 (Nilsson, Vadnais) 7:49

5. NY Rangers, Nilsson 22 (Hickey) 14:29

6. NY Rangers, Nilsson 23 (Hedberg, Grieschner) 18:59

Penalties — Talafous NYR 2:53.

Manitoba Junior

Kenora 20 Fort Garry 1

St. James 6 Brandon 1

Portage 7 Selkirk 6

Saskatchewan Junior

All-Star Game

North 12 South 8

Alberta Junior

Taber 8 St. Albert 5

Cal Canucks 7 Fort Sask. 5

Vernon 6 Penitents 5

Kamloops 8 Delta 6

Nanaimo 9 Kelowna 8

North Vancouver 14 Coquitlam 7

SATURDAY

American League

Maine 5 New Brunswick 2

Nova Scotia 4 Rochester 2

Philadelphia 4 Binghamton 4

Springfield 5 Hershey 2

Central League

Fort Worth 3 Dallas 1

Tulsa 4 Kansas City 2

Salt Lake 4 Oklahoma City 1

International League

Milwaukee 7 Muskegon 4

Western International

Kimberley 11 Cranbrook 4

Ontario Major Junior

London 5 St. Catharines 3

Brantford 6 Ottawa 5

Manitoba Junior

Dauphin 6 Kildonan 4

Alberta Junior

St. Albert 6 Cal Chinooks 4

Fort Sask. 6 Taber 6

B.C. Junior

Kamloops 5 Nanaimo 2

Revelstoke 5 Kelowna 0

Merrill 12 Vernon 2

Pacific Junior

Kerrisdale 5 Surrey 2

Girls' Soccer

Results of matches played Saturday in the Victoria and District Girls' Soccer Association:

Senior division: Victoria T-Birds 1, Gorge Royals 0; Gorge FC 4, Bombers 0; Lakelith 6, Firefighters 1.

Division Two: Gordon Head 3, Gorge Royals 0.

A GOOD WEEKEND FOR GERMAN PAIR

KITZBUEHEL, Austria (AP) — Christian Neureuther of West Germany won a World Cup slalom ski race Sunday, just 24 hours after another West German, Sepp Ferstl, had won a downhill.

Runner-up in the slalom was Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark, ahead of American Phil Mahre.

It was 29-year-old Neureuther's second slalom victory this season. His time for the two runs was one minute, 11.16 seconds. Stenmark's time was 1:41.42 and Mahre's 1:41.53.

In the downhill slalom combined, the winner was Anton Steiner of Austria with 27.06 points. Andreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein was second with 29.73.

Second place in the slalom netted Stenmark 20 points, which boosted his leading World Cup over-all total to 135. The Swede widened his lead over Peter Luescher of Switzerland, who earned 15 points here for a third place in the combined and increased his runner-up total to 127. Wenzel was third with 102.

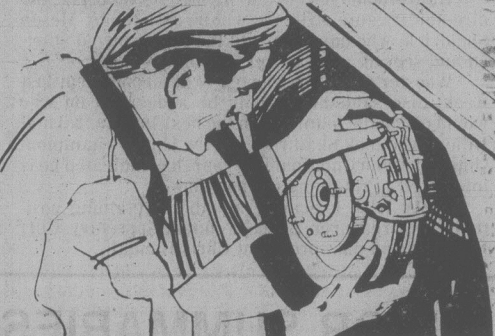
Ken Read of Calgary, 10th in Saturday's downhill, placed 27th in the slalom, his first of the season, to take ninth place in the combined standings and raise his World Cup total to 57 points, good for eighth place.

Only 10 skiers competed in the combined.

Read was critical of the rule change last summer that permits skiers to pick up points in combined events: "I think it is a farce," he said.

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2 Wheels **64⁹⁵**

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selected Florsheim lines, all were formerly 54.00 to 74.00

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Crenshaw Adjusts, And Produces a 61

PHOENIX (AP) — It sounded just a bit like whistling past the graveyard, but Jerry Pate and Andy Bean weren't conceding anything.

"You can't tell. I might go out and shoot 61," said Pate.

"I'll just try to birdie every hole," said Bean. "Ben didn't miss it far."

Indeed, he didn't.

Ben Crenshaw, adjusting his putting stroke in the middle of the round, fired a spectacular 10-under-par 61 Sunday and established a four-stroke lead going into

today's third and final round of the weather-abbreviated Phoenix Open golf tournament.

The tournament, postponed both Thursday and Friday, was trimmed from a 72-hole to 54-hole format. The purse, originally announced at \$250,000, also was trimmed to \$187,500.

"That's as low as I can shoot," said Crenshaw, who reeled off a string of nine birdies in one stretch of 11 holes on the rain-soaked, 6,726-yard-Phoenix Country Club course.

It was the lowest round on

the PGA tour since Al Geiberger's record 59 was composed in Memphis in 1977.

Crenshaw, a disappointed non-winner last year, put together a 36-hole total of 128, 14 strokes below par. Pate, Bean and Haas were at 132.

Crenshaw said a minor change in his putting was the key to the round. "I moved the ball back about an inch in my stance," he said. "It seemed to straighten out my putting stroke."



BEN CRENSHAW
... adjustment helps

Slalom Victory

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland (AP) — Regina Sackl of Austria won a women's World Cup special slalom ski race on two hard and fast tracks Sunday.

She clocked leg times of 45.69 and 39.55 seconds for a total of one minute 25.24 seconds, 13-hundredths of a second faster than Claudia Giordani of Italy.

The slalom was run on a steep slope with a vertical drop of 153 metres through 54 gates on the first and 51 gates on the second run. Only 27 of the 68 competitors were able to complete the race.

Club Champion Leader in Trial

Martin Spriggs, who received an award as Victoria Motorcycle Club champion at the annual banquet Saturday, proved himself worthy of the honor by winning the expert class at the H.O. observed trial Sunday on the club property off Happy Valley Road.

Dave Shephard (vice-president), Rod Spooner (secretary), Ken Buffum (treasurer) and Boothroyd, Phil Head, Russell Blow, Bill Smith and Ray Sutherland (directors).

Spriggs, riding a Yamaha, earned the laurels with 73 points under the reverse-scoring system.

Other major awards were presented to former-president George Lohrmann (club member contributing the most to the sport), Roger Boothroyd (activity award) and Anne Fracey (women's auxiliary).

Bill Norris was elected president at the recent annual general meeting. Other officers taking posts were

trial results:

EXPERTS: 1. Martin Spriggs, Yamaha, 73; 2. Peter Wille, Montessa, 83; 3. Roger Boothroyd, Yamaha, 101.

SENIORS: 1. Bill McFarlane, Yamaha, 121; 2. Doug Moore, Montessa, 127; 3. George Lohrmann, Yamaha, 139.

NOVICES: 1. Paul Boothroyd, Yamaha, 53; 2. Ted Buss, Montessa, 63; 3. Steve Fracey, Yamaha, 81.

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RAMS, BRAVES ALSO POST WINS Lansdowne Tops Tourney

Lansdowne put its stamp of authority on junior secondary circles while Belmont Braves and Mt. Douglas Rams were big winners in senior high school boys' basketball Saturday.

Sparked by the 18-point performance of Brian Kenish and the over-all direction of guard Jeff Loukes, Lansdowne downed Belmont 61-45 to capture the championship in the sixth annual Victoria City Police tournament at Oak Bay Junior High.

Brian Campbell's 25 points powered Central to a 53-49 victory over Oak Bay and a third-place finish. Dunsmuir finished fifth after Terry Kurvers' 30-point performance sparked the team to a 56-53 win over Arbutus.

Loukes was named the tournament's most valuable player and earned all-star honors along with Kurvers, Rob Ekstrom of Belmont, Chris Mosher of Lansdowne and Central's Shawn Dheensaw.

Clallam Bay won the girls' crown with a 44-38 victory over Bremerton, another Washington team. Courtney edged Spectrum 45-44 to claim consolation honors.

Salt, Lee, Willis, Scott, Telk of Clallam Bay and Vince Tuele of Belmont were named to the boys' all-star team.

In an exhibition game at Oak Bay, Abbotsford edged the host Bays.

Derek Chow of Reynolds, Bob Bell of Oak Bay, Brett Westcott of Arbutus, Campbell and Franks were second-team choices.

Bell topped the foul-shooting competition in the three-day tournament while Oak Bay won the cheer-leading prize.

Mt. Doug came away with top honors in the annual Port Alberni senior tournament by defeating the host Chiefs 70-65 in Saturday's finale.

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SAT. 11-10:30
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20% off regular menu prices for those who make reservations to dine between 5 and 7:30 p.m. between now and the end of March. Reservations only please!

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FREE NOON-TIME CONCERT
Tuesday, Jan. 23 — 12:15 to 12:45
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RICHARD MARGISON — tenor
with Kristine Beny at the piano
Co-ordinated by the Community Arts Council

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McPherson Playhouse is operated by the McPherson Foundation, a non-profit society dedicated to the Arts. Assisted by the B.C. Cultural Fund with the special funding assistance of the Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation.

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MATURE Occasional coarse language (B.C. Director)
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CANADIAN ODEON THEATRES
NEIL SIMON'S CALIFORNIA SUITE
MATURE MATINEES FRI., SAT., SUN. 1:30, 3:20, 5:10
NIGHTLY 7:10, 9:10 ODEON 1 780 YATES STREET 383-0513

ICE CASTLES
MATURE MATS. FRI., SAT., SUN. 1:30, 3:20, 5:20
NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:15 ODEON 2 780 YATES STREET 383-0513

Midnight Express
MATURE Violence and Coarse Language Throughout (B.C. Director)
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:10 COUNTING HOUSE 1 BROAD AT BROUGHTON 383-3434

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE
MATURE WARNING: Nudity, Suggestive Scenes, Coarse Language Throughout (B.C. Dir.)
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:15 COUNTING HOUSE 2 BROAD AT BROUGHTON 383-3434

THE NIGHT HE CAME HOME
MATURE Frightening and Violent Scenes (B.C. Dir.)
MATS. SAT., SUN. 1:30, 3:15, 5:10
NIGHTLY 7:10, 9:15 haida 808 YATES STREET 383-4370

HALLOWEEN
"Halloween" is a superb exercise in the art of suspense... The most frightening movie of the year — Newsweek
MATS. SAT., SUN. 1:30, 3:15, 5:10
NIGHTLY 7:10, 9:15 haida 808 YATES STREET 383-4370

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COFFEE BAR SERVICE — Always available.

SEE HOW OUR SEEDS ARE PACKAGED — Hand packaging of seeds in the Gift Shop is fascinating to watch — your questions are invited.

35 ACRES OF GARDENS — An invigorating stroll through these majestic beautiful gardens, a spot of tea by our crackling hearth and seed packaging on display combine for a fine winter outing.

STRATHCONA HOTEL — British Columbia's largest night-life centre, 919 Douglas St., 383-7137. Featuring "THE OLD FOGGY" Nightclub with live music of "THE BROTHERS FORBES AND FRIENDS," 3 Discos: "THE STING," "THE CUCKOO'S NEST" and "IVY'S" and a unique lounge called "BIG BAD JOHN'S" featuring Hillbilly atmosphere. Luncheon served daily in "THE STING" and lunch and dinner served in the "CUCKOO'S NEST."

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Edmonton 38 21 17 0 153 129 42
Cincinnati 45 19 22 4 161 161 42
Birmingham 42 16 23 3 148 170 35
x-indapolis 25 5 18 2 78 130 12
x-disbanded

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Fuse Burning on Ali Bhutto

By BARRY SHLACHTER
Associated Press

RAWALPINDI — Former Pakistani prime minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto is a time bomb in a three-room jail cell as he and the nation await the Supreme Court's decision on his death sentence.

The court is expected to decide in the next few weeks whether to uphold Bhutto's death sentence, commute it, send the case back to a lower court or acquit him.

Bhutto was convicted last spring of ordering police to kill a political opponent in 1974. The gunmen killed the man's aged father.

"More than my life is at stake, make no mistake about it," Bhutto wrote in the 80,000-word defence he submitted to the Supreme

Court. "The future of Pakistan is at stake."

He remains in Rawalpindi Jail, in sight of the official residence where he lived until Gen. Zia Ul-Haq ousted him in a coup on July 5, 1977. He spends his days reading newspapers, magazines and books, one source says.

The military government says it does not expect trouble if the court upholds the death sentence. Officials suggest the verdict would be anti-climactic after the long trial and months of exhaustive speculation on the verdict.

But Bhutto, for years the country's only politician with a nationwide following, and other Pakistani sources and foreign diplomats predict violent protests if his life is not spared.

"Everyone who has a grievance, even if it has no connection, will try to take advantage of the Bhutto situation," said one diplomat.

In an attempt to defuse the Bhutto bomb, the government is waging a media campaign to discredit him and erode some of the public sympathy generated by his trial.

The government television service broadcasts a nightly program called *Tales of Tyranny* — trying to show Bhutto as a power-mad leader who used cruel, ruthless tactics to sweep aside those in his way.

Several viewers said some of the self-proclaimed victims lacked credibility. But they said that an interview with a respected

diplomat-turned-politician, Jalal Rahim, was believable and gripping.

Rahim, 72, a co-founder of Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party, told how he and his son were kidnapped and tortured in 1975 after he broke with the prime minister. He also said he was held illegally until after the 1977 coup which ousted Bhutto.

Despite the propaganda, Bhutto's supporters say that if he is not sent to the gallows, his party could sweep the national election Zia has promised and free him when it takes over the government.

However, the party was recently split by internal dissension, and two parties have emerged. In addition, the government has disqualified many of the politicians

Double Agent Eludes Captors

BONN (Reuters) — West German security officials reflected today over a lapse which allowed a suspected Communist spy to slip from their grasp within hours of his arrest.

The East German-born fugitive was one of five suspected agents arrested during the weekend after the defection of an East German secret service officer.

Police said he was Reiner Fuehle, 40, an economist who worked at the Nuclear Research Centre in Karlsruhe where the federal prosecutor's office is located.

Fuehle eluded his guard and jumped from the car which had stopped on the way from the prosecutor's office to the local pre-trial detention centre.

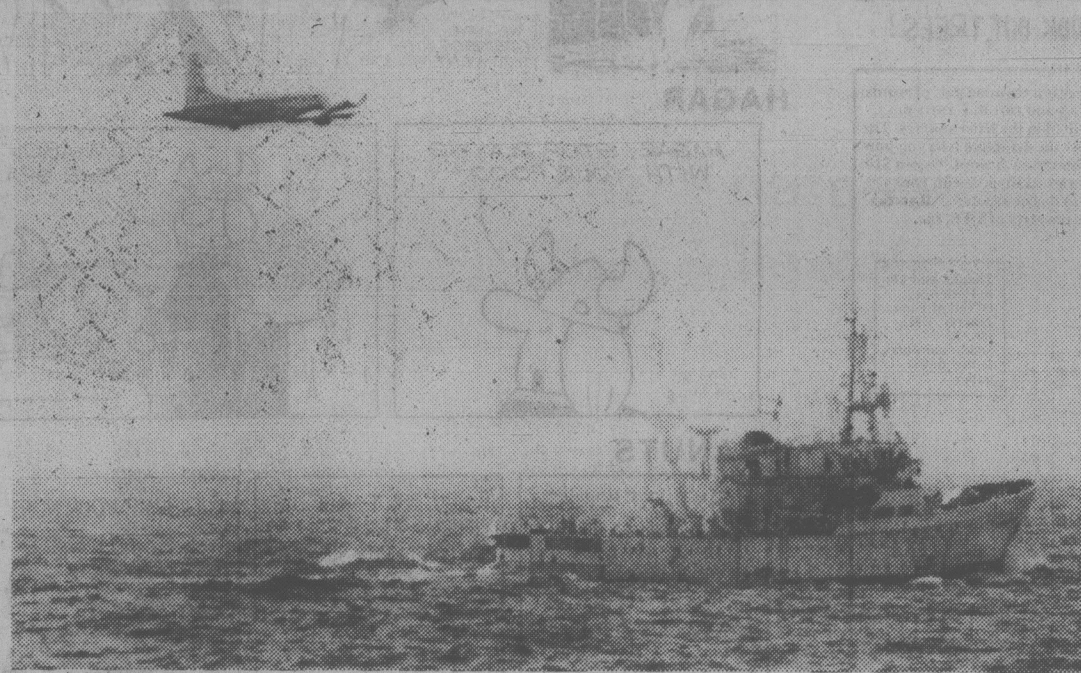
Police attributed his escape to the icy road conditions and the darkness which covered his escape. But they also have received criticism because Fuehle was not in handcuffs.

The mass circulation paper Bild Zeitung said today that Fuehle escaped when the police guard slipped on the ice when he stepped from the car outside the detention centre.

Authorities moved quickly to follow leads provided by a first lieutenant of the East German ministry of state security who left for West Berlin last Thursday night.

Informed sources in West Berlin, noting the rapid West German response, said the East German defector had been a double agent.

East Germany announced in turn Sunday that a NATO officer had crossed to the East with important documents and asked for political asylum. The official ADN news agency said he was a lieutenant-commander who had worked for years in various NATO intelligence departments.



CLOSE WATCH is kept over the Soviet electronic intelligence-gathering ship Gavril Sarychev by a Canadian Forces Argus long-range aircraft based at CFB Comox. The picture was taken from HMCS

Yukon, an Esquimalt-based destroyer, while the Soviet vessel was operating off the west coast of Vancouver Island.

TANZANIANS ATTACK

NAIROBI (AP) — A Ugandan military spokesman said on the weekend that Tanzanian forces had "re-invaded" Uganda and overrun a company of Ugandan soldiers, Uganda radio reported.

The radio, monitored here, quoted the spokesman as saying six battalions of Tanzanian troops drove 12 kilometres into Uganda and captured the villages of Murema, Kigarama and Kase in the East Ankole District.

The invaders, armed with tanks and machine-guns, looted and burned houses, the spokesman was quoted as saying. The broadcast said fighting is continuing.

The two countries went to

war last year after Ugandan President Idi Amin's Soviet-equipped troops invaded northwestern Tanzania and annexed a vast area.

Amin withdrew his forces after a Tanzanian counter-

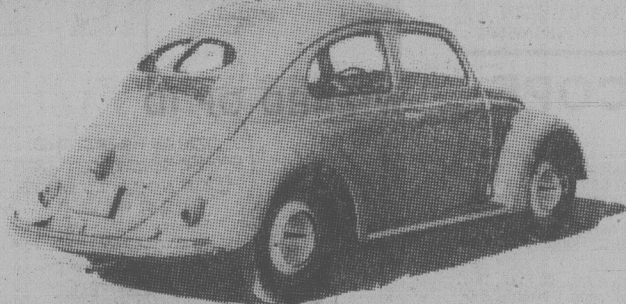
attack, but he repeatedly has said Tanzania was preparing an invasion.

There was no immediate comment from Dar es Salaam, the Tanzanian capital.



1953 Speedway 1979 MOTORS

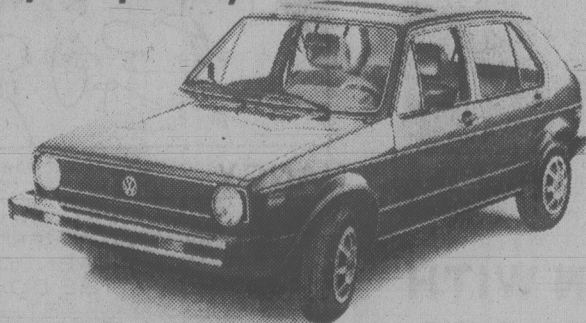
SPEEDWAY REMEMBERS 1953 ...



the 1953 VW Beetle ... the most laughed at car of the year!!!

When the VW Beetle first appeared on Canadian streets it was treated to a barrage of insults and laughter. Early VW buyers used to park their cars around the block to avoid the ribbing by their neighbours. There were a few people, however, who saw the potential of the VW, the advanced engineering, the efficient, practically indestructible rear engine. In fact, in many respects the VW beetle was 20 years ahead of anything else on the road. Bruce Passmore of Speedway Motors recognized the VW for what it was ... a car whose time was about to come ... and how right he was!!!

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the 1979 VW RABBIT ... one of the most honoured AND copied cars in recent years!

The VW Rabbit is probably one of the most copied cars in the world ... in styling and in many engineering principles ... but there is only one VW Rabbit. The 1979 Rabbit is the end result of 25 years of research, a couple of billion miles of customer use and today is regarded as one of the world's finest cars in its class. In these days of higher maintenance costs, soaring gasoline costs and an uncertain economy, it is probably one of the best automotive buys in the country. And the 1979 Rabbit in either gas or diesel still delivers all the qualities that made the first VW's so popular: Efficiency, comfort, reliability are all part of Rabbit's success. Now, more than ever it simply makes sense to buy a VW Rabbit. At Speedway we have a full selection of 1979 Rabbits plus a very few 1978 Rabbits, both new and company driven demos ... still at 1978 prices. This year more than ever YOU should be driving a Speedway Rabbit!

1953 **Speedway** 1979
Dealer
No. 00486A
971 Yates St. 385-2415

Japanese Export Tension

LONDON (AP) — The *Financial Times* forecasts further tension in Japan's relations with other industrialized countries, following the Japanese government announcement last week that voluntary restraints on exports will lapse at the end of March.

The restraints followed protests by a number of Western countries that they could not sell enough of their products in Japan, while Japanese exports were biting into their domestic markets.

An editorial in the business daily says the upward revaluation of the Japanese yen "has been biting into Japan's export performance since the middle of last year." The editorial wonders if the announcement heralds a change in Japanese restraints on its exports.

WE CHANGE
WOOD WINDOWS
to
THERMO ALUM.
384-1423
The Window Man

VICTORIA TIMES, MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1979 15 32ND VIRUS VICTIM

NAPLES (Reuters) — A nine-month-old girl died in hospital here Sunday night, the 32nd known victim of a mysterious virus outbreak in this southern Italian city.

The girl was already gravely ill when her parents took her to hospital Saturday night.

Despite a health ministry inquiry and research by doctors, the exact nature of the virus remains unknown.

All of the victims have shown the same symptoms, high fever and vomiting.

NOTHING'S Milder

Warning: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked — avoid inhaling. Average per cigarette: King Size: 1mg. tar, 0.1mg. nicotine

AVIS AUX PARENTS FRANCOPHONES

Le Ministère de l'Éducation de la C-B a élaboré un programme cadre élémentaire (années M à 7) dont la langue d'enseignement sera le français.

Ce programme est destiné en premier lieu aux enfants de parentage francophone. Il faudra que tout enfant inscrit à ce programme soit capable de suivre en français tous les cours prescrits; aucune autre langue n'y sera employée (sauf l'anglais langue seconde). Le contenu du programme sera équivalent à celui du programme cadre donné en anglais.

Ce programme ne sera pas de type immersion destiné aux élèves qui veulent apprendre le français langue seconde. Néanmoins, en cas de disponibilité de places, les enfants de parentage non-francophone y seront admis, pourvu qu'ils possèdent une compréhension suffisante de la langue française.

Il se peut que, dépendant du lieu où se donnera le programme, certains élèves doivent changer d'école.

En vue de préparer le programme, la Commission scolaire a besoin de déterminer le nombre d'élèves qui voudrait s'y inscrire.

Si votre famille satisfait aux exigences et que le programme cadre vous intéresse, veuillez remplir et envoyer avant le 26 janvier 1979 le bon ci-dessous. Ceci ne constitue qu'une expression d'intérêt, et non un engagement définitif.

ATTENTION FRANCOPHONE PARENTS

The B.C. Ministry of Education has developed an elementary (Grades K-7) core curriculum using French as the language of instruction.

This is a program primarily for children of Francophone parents. Children must be capable of being taught prescribed subjects in the French language. No other language will be used in this program (except for English as a second language subject).

The curriculum will parallel the English language core curriculum.

This will not be an immersion-type program for students wishing to learn French as a second language. However, space permitting, children of non-Francophone parents may be admitted if the children have sufficient understanding of French.

Depending on the location of the program, pupils may have to change schools.

In preparation for the program, the School Board needs to know how many pupils might enroll.

If you are interested and your family qualifies, please complete and mail the form below, before January 26, 1979. It is an expression of interest, not a commitment.

SONDAGE — PROGRAMME CADRE DE FRANCAIS CORE FRENCH PROGRAM SURVEY

Si un programme cadre de français est offert au niveau élémentaire dans le district scolaire du Grand-Victoria, je m'attendrais à y inscrire

(nombre) enfants.
If an elementary Francophone program is introduced in the Greater Victoria School District, I would expect to enroll (number of) children.

Date de Naissance Date of Birth	Année scolaire actuelle Present Grade	Ecole actuelle School now Attended

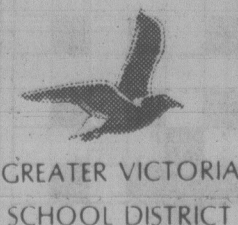
Comprehension de la langue: (Cochez seulement une case)
Language Status: (Check one box)

- Les enfants ci-dessus indiqués ont des parents francophones, et possèdent une compréhension suffisante de la langue française pour être capables de suivre en français les cours prescrits. ☐
- Les enfants ci-dessus indiqués n'ont pas les parents francophones, mais possèdent une compréhension suffisante de la langue française pour être capables de suivre en français les cours prescrits. ☐
- Les enfants ci-dessus indiqués ne sont pas les parents francophones, mais possèdent une compréhension suffisante de la langue française pour être capables de suivre en français les cours prescrits. ☐
- Les enfants ci-dessus indiqués ne sont pas les parents francophones, mais possèdent une compréhension suffisante de la langue française pour être capables de suivre en français les cours prescrits. ☐

Nom du Parent:
Parent's Name: _____
Adresse:
Address: _____
No. de téléphone: à domicile
Phone number : home _____
: au travail
: business _____

Envoyer avant le 26 janvier 1979, à:
Sondage-Programme cadre de français,
a/s Coordonnateur des programmes français,
Commission scolaire du Grand-Victoria,
C.P. 700,
Victoria, C.B.
V8W 2R1

Mail before January 26, 1979 to:
Core French Program Survey,
French Curriculum Co-ordinator,
Greater Victoria School District,
P.O. Box 700,
Victoria, B.C.
V8W 2R1



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DENNIS THE MENACE



"IN SCHOOL TODAY WE EACH ADOPTED A TREE."

LOOK OUT, TREES!

WINNIE THE POOH



SUPERHEROES



HAGAR



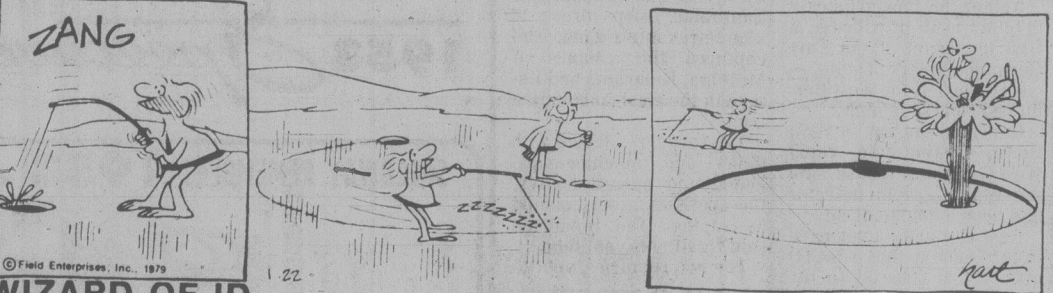
PEANUTS



MISS PEACH



B.C.



WIZARD OF ID



HAGAR



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

West dealer.
North-South vulnerable.NORTH
♦ K 7 5
♥ J 9 2
♦ J 9 7 3 2
♣ Q 5EAST
♦ 8 4 3
♥ 8 7 3
♦ K Q 8
♣ J 10 9 4SOUTH
♦ Q 9
♥ A K Q 10 5
♦ A 6 5 4
♣ A 7

The bidding:

West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 1 ♥
1 ♠ 2 ♥ Pass 4 ♥

Opening lead - ten of diamonds.

Bridge is not really a difficult game - if you put your mind to it. The trouble with many players is that they don't think things through, and all too often they discover after a hand is over that they overlooked a comparatively simple bid or play.

Consider this deal from a pair championship played in Los Angeles. The final contract at most tables was four hearts played by South, and at practically every table the declarer went down one against the ten of diamonds lead.

Declarer covered the ten with the jack and took East's queen with the ace. After drawing three rounds of trumps, South returned the six of diamonds. West showed out and East, with two sure diamond tricks, won the six with the eight and shifted to a club. As a result, declarer lost a spade, two diamonds and a club to go down one.

At one table, however, declarer (Meyer Schleifer) made the contract. Exercising his customary wizardry, Schleifer ducked the ten of diamonds in dummy and also ducked East's eight!

As a result of this extraordinary play, the contract could not be defeated. West could do no better than shift to a trump, and Schleifer drew three rounds of trumps before playing the ace and another diamond.

East won with the king and returned a club. Schleifer took his ace, crossed to dummy with a diamond, discarded a club on the fifth diamond and lost a spade trick to the ace, making four hearts.

Ducking the ten of diamonds is clearly the right play. West's lead is bound to be either a singleton or from the 10-8 doubleton. The double-duck is ingenious, but it offers the best chance to land the contract.

WORDY GURDY

BY TRICKY RICKY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the left squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

1. Wed Mr. Grant (2) _____

2. Warsaw's targets (1) _____

3. Not as much psychological pressure (1) _____

4. Transparent ox (1) _____

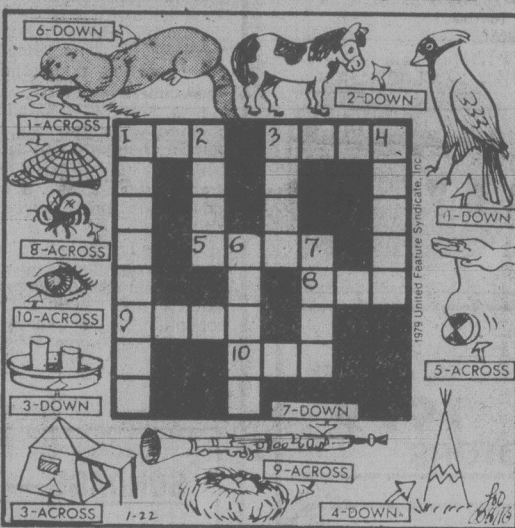
5. Aged origami expert (2) _____

6. Medical school fee (3) _____

7. Fonzie's prunes (2) _____

ANSWERS: 1. WEDDING & PHYSICIAN 2. WARSAW 3. WINDLASS 4. WINDLASS 5. WEDDING 6. WEDDING 7. WEDDING

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across - 1. CAP 3. TENT 5. YOLO 8. BEE 9. NEST 10. EYE Down - 1. CARDINAL 2. PONY 3. TRAY 4. TEEPE 6. OTTER 7. OBOE

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for
Tuesday, January 23
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Clear lines of communication, especially where family is concerned. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio figure prominently. Long distance call could change current plan. Be open-minded, not glib. Money picture brightens - you get accolade, gift and cash.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Give full play to innate wisdom, shrewdness. Take nothing for granted; check sources. Accent on money associated with legal case, decision. Pisces, Virgo figure prominently. You gain insight into question concerning investment, budget, legal loophole.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Taurus message. Emphasis on legalities, cooperative efforts, working arrangement with one whose views may oppose your own. Cancer, Sagittarius, Capricorn persons figure in scenario. You'll have more responsibility, prestige, authority and money.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Finish rather than begin - tie loose ends, spread message, stand tall for accomplishment, principles. Aries, Libra - and the number 9 - figure prominently. You get vote of confidence from co-worker. Individual you recently helped may now be able to return the favor.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stress independence, courage of convictions, getting to heart of matters. New love could be on horizon. Spotlight on speculation, children, affair of heart, change, variety, greater degree of self-expression.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What had been "hanging on" will be finished. You'll be free, more independent and creative. Hunch pays off - you regain sense of direction. Aquarius, Cancer, Leo persons play key roles. Older family member aids in resolving dilemma.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent movement, flexibility, versatility, make inquiries. Give full rein to intellectual curiosity. You get what you ask for, so take special care in making requests. Relatives, short trips and selection of ideas, procedures - these are on agenda.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on personal possessions, appraisals, details connected with sales and purchases. Aquarius, Taurus, Leo persons could play key roles. You are challenged on views regarding budget, money. You'll win if thorough.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Hope, optimism replace depression. You receive "strokes" from one who means much to you. Scenario features exciting changes, creative outlets, news concerning travel. You gain through written word. Know it and act accordingly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Family decisions, "secrets" dominate. Taurus, Libra and the number 6 figure prominently. You get an opportunity to test pet theory, significant progress possible if you are diplomatic. Funding will be available.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friendship, illusion, romantic moments are featured. Pisces, Virgo individuals figure in scenario. Avoid self-deception. If doing a favor for sake of doing it, recognize it - don't attribute business acumen or tax deduction or anything other than the facts.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Get down to business - stick to facts, study Aquarius message. Older individuals prove a point. Instead of being resentful, be grateful. Emphasis on civic honor, reputation, duty, career, opening lines of communication with superior.

IF JANUARY 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are perceptive, active, unorthodox, have infectious laugh and opposite sex finds you intriguing. Pisces, Virgo individuals figure in your life. March and December could be your most important months of 1979, a year highlighting changes, travel, intensified relationships. If single, you could marry. If married, there might be an addition to your family. Married or single, you will be a part of an adventure, perhaps an investment program. You'll be allied with one who is willing to take a risk. You'll thrive and come alive.

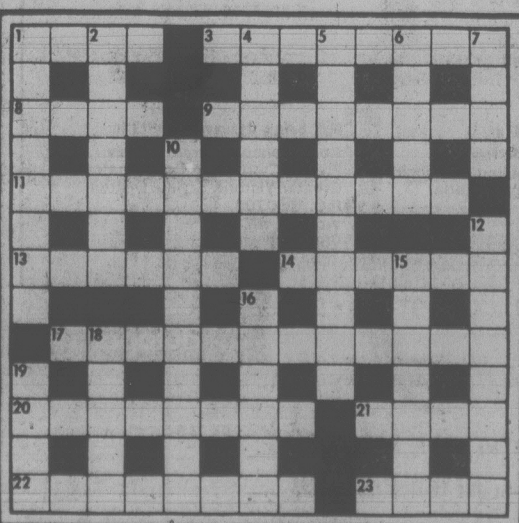
FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER
Terry was shuffling the cards. "What stakes?" he asked. "Let's make them simple."

"Okay," Mike replied. "Each time the loser pays the winner one dollar." That sounded reasonable, so the two started playing. But after a while Terry pushed back his chair. "It's not my day," he declared. "I've won only five games, and you're thirteen bucks to the good."

The game was strictly win or lose, so how many games had they played?

(Answer tomorrow)
Friday's answer: Stan 15 years old (6 children).



SOLUTIONS TUESDAY

CRYPTIC: 3

people

A Leg Up for Liza Minnelli

NEW YORK — Entertainer Liza Minnelli is a leg up on the competition — in fact, two legs up, according to *Forum* magazine.

The magazine says in a story on The 10 Most Sensuous Pairs of Legs that Miss Minnelli's rank No. 1. They are "legs that epitomize the beauty of human limbs," the magazine says.

Standing next in line are, in order: actresses Angie Dickinson, Shirley MacLaine and Jane Fonda; tennis star Chris Evert, first lady Rosalynn Carter, jetsetter Bianca Jagger, golfer Nancy Lopez, actress Cheryl Ladd and former Miss America Bess Myerson.

PHILADELPHIA — That sensuous-looking cover girl on this month's issue of *Cosmopolitan* magazine is a 16-year-old who drinks milk and whose parents think she's too young to date.

She is Lisa Cummins of Springfield, Pa., and her career as a cover girl began with a chance encounter

with fashion photographer Francesco Scavullo.

"I didn't force it; that's the way she looks," Scavullo said of Miss Cummins' alluring appearance in many of his photos. "Girls do look quite sexy at an early age. They know how to handle it."

ALDERWOOD MANOR, Wash. — Police in Alderwood Manor are perplexed by the disappearance of a woman who has written books on subjects ranging from reincarnation to what she termed the ability to project oneself into a former life through hypnosis.

Marcia Moore, 51, was reported missing early last Monday and officially is listed as a missing person.

Her husband, Dr. Howard Allmonian, has been in contact with a number of psychics in the Seattle area and elsewhere in the United States, said Snohomish County sheriff's Lt. Darrol Bemis.

An unidentified Florida woman, who apparently is regarded as one of the top psychics in the United States, has relayed information that might indicate Ms. Moore is in Canada, Bemis said.

Ms. Moore is the author of several books on reincarnation, astrology, yoga and the ability to project oneself into a former life through hypnosis — a practice she calls "hyper-sentience."

PHILADELPHIA — The birth of a child is normally a happy occasion, but few arrivals call for a silver Rolls-Royce.

Harvey Rovinsky of suburban Andalusia felt the birth of his daughter, Jake, did.

Rovinsky, 32, and his wife, Madalyn, 31, had wanted a child since their marriage 10 years ago and had been trying to have one for the last six years. They had almost given up after four years of unsuccessful visits to fertility clinics.

So when Julia Anne Jakette Rovinsky was born last Wednesday, the proud father wanted to give mother and child the best send-off possible from the hospital.

Mrs. Rovinsky and her daughter left Thomas Jefferson University Hospital on Sunday in a rented, silver Rolls-Royce bedecked with pink streamers. They proceeded through the city followed by a sound truck blaring Sousa marches, a Lincoln Continental carrying relatives and several other vehicles.

ECONOMIC, CULTURAL LINK SIGNED

Gov't Supports Airline In U.K. Airport Battle

CAIRO (Reuter) — Egypt and Sudan have signed an agreement on integrating the two countries in social, economic and cultural spheres, the official Middle East News Agency reported.

The agreement was signed into law by President Anwar Sadat and Sudanese President Jaafar Nimeiri, MENA said.

The agreement recommends the start of work on a road linking Egypt with the Sudan and an exchange of information on studies to unite the educational curricula in the two countries.

LONDON (CP) — The Canadian government has come out officially in support of Air Canada in the airline's battle against the British government's decree that it switch passenger operations from Heathrow to the smaller Gatwick airport.

A reliable source within the Canadian high commission said today that High Commissioner Paul Martin had visited a British minister to state that the Canadian government supports Air Canada.

The source declined to name the British minister

involved.

The disclosure followed a recent statement by a high official of the British trade department that Air Canada no longer had the option to refuse to move.

Air Canada has strongly opposed the move from the congested Heathrow to the one-runway Gatwick.

"The question is no longer whether they should move, but how they should move and when," the Briton said.

He said the target date is 1980 but "from a planning standpoint, the sooner the better."

Britain is adamant that all

passenger traffic to and from Canada — whether Air Canada or British Airways — will use the Gatwick terminal.

In addition, the British are trying to switch passenger traffic serving Portugal and Spain to Gatwick. These countries also are fighting the order.

Colony
MOTOR INN
PETER CHIPMAN
FROM 8:30 — 1:15
THE NEW LOUNGE 30000



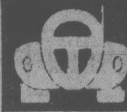
POPE'S POSTERS went on sale in Mexico City last week and Agustin Estrada, the vendor on the left, says Pope John Paul II is proving as popular as the pair next to him, John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John. The pope visits Mexico City this weekend.

Soviet's Signal Snuffed

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. officials confirmed today that a weekend fire at a Russian apartment building has knocked out one of two Soviet transmitters beaming microwave radiation at the U.S. Embassy.

An electronic check today showed there was no detectable signal coming from the burned-out transmitter atop a 10-storey apartment building across Tchaikovsky Street from the embassy, said the officials, who declined to be identified.

However, they said sophisticated monitors showed that a second transmitter south of the embassy was still operating.



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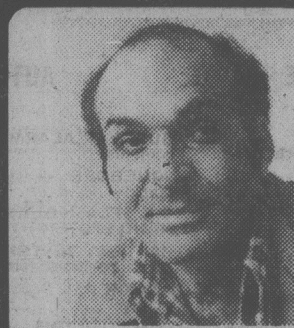
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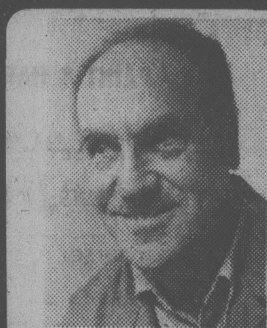
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BOYS' VESTS — Asst. colors 4-6x. 2 for 1.49
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TUESDAY

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NIVEA CREAM — 100 ml. Nivea Milk 160 ml.; your choice. each 1.49
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APPLE STRUDEL — 2 for 1.49

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Grade Canada No. 1 Tomatoes — 48-oz. basket. each 1.49

MEAT

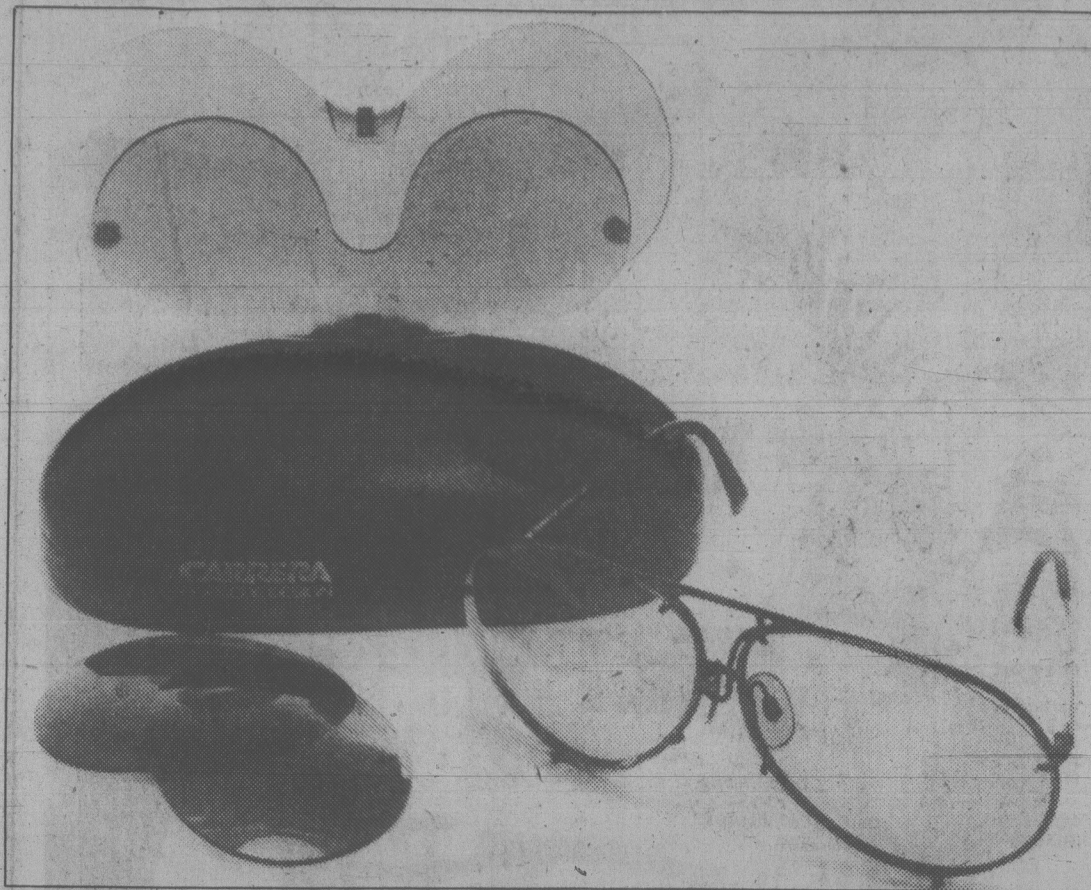
Schneiders Kent Style Bacon — lb. 1.49
B.C. Grown Frozen Fryer Breasts — 1 lb. 1.49
Fletchers Breakfast Sausage — 1 lb. 1.49
Snackery Fresh Pizzas — 242 oz. salami or pepperoni. 2 for 1.49
Woodward's Pouch Pak Sliced Meat — 6 varieties, 3 oz. 3 for 1.49
Fletchers Boneless Ham Steaks — 8-oz. vac pack. each 1.49
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Limited edition sunglasses have interchangeable lenses

Cheaters for the Elite

By ENID NEMY
New York Times

The literature says that this new eye wear was designed to entice a special group of financially secure, demanding individuals. These individuals "feel for the unusual" and surround themselves with only the best.

That's what it says, and whether or not it's the best, the eyewear, created by Porsche Design, is, indeed, sleek, clean and contemporary, and may well turn out to be a new symbol of conspicuous status.

There are three designs in all, including sunglasses that are not only good-looking but offered in what the company says is a limited edition of 10,000. The purchaser fills out the card enclosed with each pair and sends it to Carrera International (the glasses come to us courtesy of Carrera-Porsche) and, presto, the glasses are officially registered to the owner.

This doesn't mean that one

family

gets a replacement if the glasses are lost, but, as a representative of Carrera said, "I guess it gives the feeling of oneness." The same representative said, too, that there was a possibility that a master list of owners would be compiled, and that each purchaser would receive a copy. At \$90 a pair, it probably would be nice to know the company one was in.

There are, of course, other features built into the \$90. The style, a racy aviator, is in brushed chrome or black, and has interchangeable lenses. There is a special hinged mechanism that easily releases, and secures, the lenses in place. A brown, to protect against ultraviolet

the Ski Goggle. It is said to be draft-free, the foam-covered ventilation system apparently prevents fogging, and the lenses are polarized and interchangeable.

There's an elasticized headband that wraps around the head and is secured by Velcro. The band is wide enough to keep the ears warm, and when not in use, acts as carrying case to keep the lenses from scratching. The two lenses supplied here are gray and a yellow green, and the price tag reads \$55.

Mel's BARGAINS
USED FURNITURE
and APPLIANCES
3460 QUADRA

Perhaps the most sophisticated, futuristic design is

Gearing for Retirement

the fourth
quarter
Leslie Holbrook



"As a 56-year-old I am getting into the planning stage for retirement. It concerns me greatly that not much is being said and nothing much seems to be happening for our age group," writes A.A.N., Scarborough.

"Have you ever thought of the role that retirees could play in helping the over-55s to plan for their future more effectively?"

"For over 30 years I have been in the business of helping people and I want my retirement to be not stagnation, but continued growth and service. What think you of discussing this further?"

I would be more than happy to canvass the possibilities for increased dialogue between those nearing retirement and those already enjoying (or perhaps not enjoying) their senior years.

But I suggest Mr. N and others who may be short on information about the plus and minus factors of retirement get in touch with senior groups in their community and pursue this idea with such groups.

Contrary to the belief of many still in the work force, senior clubs do not spend all their time playing cards or bingo — or drinking tea; most of them are active, productive, helpful groups which likely would be happy to entertain Mr. N's suggestion.

But there is more formal assistance available to workers in their fifties.

If you work for a company not offering pre-retirement instruction, you might suggest your firm contact The Association of Canadian Pension Management, 49 St. Nicholas St., Toronto, which

offers a pre-retirement employee planner (PREP) program.

For example, the YMCA Centre for Counselling and Human Relations in Toronto (as well as other Ys) offers a pre-retirement course for private industry and government departments, available anywhere in Canada. Last year they began offering the program to individuals not able to participate through a company plan.

There are many schools, colleges and universities offering similar courses. As far back as 1972, for example, Ottawa Board of Education had a good pre-retirement course titled How to Retire and Enjoy It. Watch for ads for adult or continuing education; you are likely to find a course dealing with retirement planning.

My guess is that if Mr. N makes enquiries in his own community he is almost certain to find helpful instruction.

FEMINISTS UPSET

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana football coach Lee Corso made a comment which has feminists upset. On his TV show, with his wife as guest, he said: "There are two things a man needs for success, a good wife and a tremendous dog."



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Sale Price	Reg. Price
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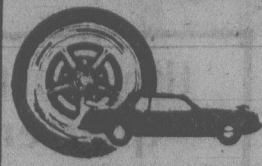
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MESSY YES, BUT IT WORKS

DEAR MIKE: Help! the side windows in our new Datsun 810 fog constantly in this weather. Is there any way at all that we can prevent this? — FOGGED

DEAR FOGGED: Several years ago when this same problem came up, I asked readers to send me their pet remedies for fogged windows. One popular suggestion was to smear tobacco

juice (in the form of a broken, moist cigarette) onto the surface of the glass. Messy, yes, but it seems to do some good. Another group mentioned using commercial "anti-fog" cloths. Some work, some don't. Then, too, you might simply carry a roll of paper towels in your car and give the windows an occasional wipe. Never use your hand to clear



wheels

By MICHAEL LAMM

the windshield or side glass, because oil from your palm makes for glare and dazzle at night.

DEAR MIKE: The oil in my 1966 Caddy engine recently went from black to grey. I changed the oil and filter immediately after noticing this. Now, 500 miles later, it's grey again. What's happening? — WORRIED GREY

DEAR WORRIED: Water is getting into your oil pan. It doesn't take much. Seepage usually comes from a broken gasket or cracked head or block.

DEAR MIKE: The power steering on my 1977 Grand Prix goes out — falls completely — when I drive through puddles. Even a small amount of water causes this. The dealer says the car wasn't designed with a protective splash shield under the power-steering pump. So when the belt gets wet, it slips. Is this true? — POWERLESS

DEAR POWERLESS: Could be. You might test the

theory and remedy the problem at the same time by rigging up an impromptu splash shield so that water doesn't get on the belt.

DEAR MIKE: I own a fuel-injected 1975 Audi. When I drive on the highway, the car burns about a quart of oil every 150 miles. It burns no oil in town. The dealer says he's at a loss and has never seen anything like it. — CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: A puzzlement, but have your dealer check any and all hoses that carry vacuum. Oil is sometimes drawn up into such unlikely places as your automatic-transmission vacuum modulator, your smog system, or even into your power-brake line. Also check your air cleaner for oil moisture.

You're invited to send your automotive questions to Michael Lamm, Box 7807-B, Stockton, Calif. 95207. Not all questions can be answered personally. Those of broadest reader interest will appear in future columns.

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Free for Asking

By HARRIET HART
The four-page leaflet *No Smoking* explains the risks of smoking. For instance, it tells you about studies showing that among male cigarette smokers, the death rate from all causes combined is about 70 percent higher than non-smokers. Women smokers also have a higher death rate than non-smokers. However, the in-

crease is not as marked, probably because women tend to inhale less and start smoking later in life than men.

You will also learn that the body starts to repair the damage caused by cigarette smoking when the habit is discontinued. If a serious disease has not already developed, the risk of premature death eventually decreases.

The six-page leaflet *Join The Majority* offers 15 ideas on how to stop smoking which have successfully worked for others. Some people have stopped cold turkey after reading literature about the health hazards of smoking. Many who quit smoking boosted their morale by doing it with a buddy. Others have substituted an object in their hand instead of a lighted cigarette.

If after reading the 15 ideas you find you have used another method to quit smoking, the Ministry of National Health and Welfare would like to hear from you.

For either or both of the above leaflets, write to: Non-Medical Use of Drugs Directorate, Health and Welfare Canada, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 1B6.

WE NEED YOU TO TRY OUR JANUARY BREAKFAST SPECIAL

\$1.69 ea.
2 eggs, hash browns, choice of ham, bacon or sausages, toast and coffee.

Gatsby's RESTAURANT
Family Restaurant
Royal Olympic Hotel
642 Johnson



You can add excitement to a room with brightly colored furniture

Redecorate the Furniture

By PAULINE GRAVES

Upgrading a house with paint and paper or molding it to individual taste comes as naturally as replacing drapes. But seldom is furniture worked on except to refinish an antique or second-hand piece or to replace worn upholstery. Viewed objectively, chairs and tables offer as many opportunities for imaginative changes as does a house. Bright colors instead of wood finishes bring life into a dull room and because they are unexpected, add excitement to a routine scheme.

Another approach is pictured here, in a room by interior designer Beverly Trupp. Fabric covers a small scale Parsons table and the mirror frame

above. Both stand in an expanded section of a hallway and are meant to be more decorative than practical. However, the table does double duty as a desk, handy for the telephone, notebook and message pad nearby. Just one fabric layer covers the top, providing a hard surface conducive to writing.

Because the so-called soft look dominates furniture news these days, table legs and mirror frame are upholstered, that is, padded. Inch-thick foam rubber covers the legs, and the fabric then wrapped tightly around. The process is the same for the frame except for the thickness of the rubber which initially is four inches but which becomes thinner as the fabric is pulled taut, and stapled securely on the back side.

They Wired His Brain To Kill the Pain

'American' Dutch Cheese

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. (UPI) — A new Dutch cheese developed especially for the American market is a natural, skim-milk variety with mild flavor, smooth, semisoft texture and 45 percent butterfat.

P.S. WARM-M-M

AS TOAST
LIGHT AS A FEATHER
COMFORTABLE, COSY
COATS

from the
PICADILLY SHOPPE

1017 Government St.

We must have more than 30 coats in your size. You are welcome to just look and compare — most people come back!

We originated the 10% discount to senior and disabled citizens of B.C.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — When his old back injury kicks up, Charles Neithold turns on a radio transmitter the size of a package of cigarettes that kills his pain as effectively as a shot of morphine.

The transmitter sends a message to his brain, which goes to work turning out hefty doses of a natural pain-killing hormone.

"It's like someone taking a load off your back. It's just a pleasant feeling of relief," said the husky 46-year-old flower salesman from Pleasant Hill, Calif. "It's been fantastic for me. I swear by it."

Before the operation, he was confined to crutches and unable to drive or work because of back pain from an auto accident. Now he walks with a cane, drives and works part-time.

Neithold is one of 22 patients wired for the gadget in one of the first successful clinical uses of a new class

of brain hormones known as endorphins.

The experiment is described in an article scheduled for the Jan. 19 issue of the journal *Science*.

The endorphins, discovered five years ago, are natural brain substances which have an effect very much like morphine but are less addictive and pose fewer dangerous side effects.

Neithold underwent surgery to implant a tiny electrode in his brain and a half-dollar-sized receiver in his chest. Two tiny wires connect them, and he uses his external transmitter to trigger the brain to produce bursts of endorphin about three times a day.

The hormone blocks incoming pain signals.

The procedure was developed by Dr. Yoshio Hosobuchi, a brain surgeon at the University of California Medical School here, in collaboration with 1977 Nobel Prize-winner Roger Guillemin, Jean Rossier and Floyd E. Bloom of the Salk Institute in La Jolla.

In an interview, Hosobuchi said the procedure "is not a panacea... it is a very complicated method."

"But when somebody can-

not get relief from back surgery, this is an alternative to narcotic addiction."

It also is a method of pain relief for victims of cancer where there is a long life expectancy, such as cervical and bladder cancer, he said. Costs for the equipment, two separate implant operations and about a week in hospital run about \$7,000, Hosobuchi said.

A 15-minute self-stimulation can relieve pain for a few hours to several days.

A major problem has been infection because the first stage of surgery involves leaving wires sticking outside the head after the electrode is implanted, to ensure it works properly before the chest implant.

One patient died of severe brain infection, Hosobuchi said.

Another problem is that patients develop a tolerance to the process, but this can be overcome by eating three to five grams a day of a dietary supplement called L-tryptophan.

Hosobuchi said a similar surgical implant procedure can relieve pain for persons with damage to spinal cord or brain who receive no relief from narcotics.

OAK BAY
VILLAGE SHOES
ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE
SALE
"IT'S ON NOW"

AIRSTEP **SAVE 33%**
"MOROCCO" Black or brown cobra patent with matching suede. Sizes 5-10B, 6-10AA. Regular Price 35.00. **SALE PRICE 23.45**
"SURF" Black or brown leather with moderate semi-wedge heel. Sizes 6-10 AA and B. Regular Price 34.00. **SALE PRICE 22.77**

MARTINELLI "ROMA" **SAVE 1/3** Black patent dress sandal in sizes 6 to 9. Regular Price 29.95. **SALE PRICE 19.95**

WHITE CROSS **SAVE 30%**
Brown or navy leather with leather sole and moderate heel. Sizes 7 to 9. Regular Price 39.95. **SALE PRICE 27.95**
Tan patent leather with matching suede. Medium heel height in sizes 6 to 9. Regular Price 39.95. **SALE PRICE 27.95**

THESE AND MANY MORE
9-5:30 MON.-SAT., FRI. TO 9
2238 OAK BAY AVE.

VICTORIA Fabric Shop LTD.
MID MONTH SPECIALS
TOOTAL From England \$6.98
Non prints in Fall colors, 36" and 48" widths. Reg. 7.98 yd. NOW
INTERNATIONAL COLLECTION \$6.98
100% cotton, 45" width. Small prints. Reg. 7.49 yd. **MID MONTH SPECIAL — NOW ...**
ASSORTED FABRICS \$1.98
45" width. Reg. values to 6.98 yd. **MID MONTH SPECIAL — NOW ...**
1218 BROAD STREET
Between Yates and View
382-8541

LAMP SHADES
Repaired or Made To Order
THE VICTORIA LAMP SHADE SHOP
493-B Burnside Rd. E. 383-1544

Exciting Fieldcrest SALE
Lustre — a sheer beauty!
Bath - Sale 11⁰⁰
Hand - Sale 6⁵⁰
Face - Sale 2⁵⁰
Sheet - Sale 21⁰⁰
Look for the red awnings
1640 OAK BAY AVENUE
595-1123

HYPER DRUG DOSES TOO LARGE

HOUSTON (AP) — The use of stimulative drugs in the treatment of hyperactive children is safe and effective, a panel of scientists says. But they also say the drugs are too often prescribed in unnecessarily large doses.

failure to monitor the effect of the drugs on children.

Dr. Lily Hechtman, clinical director of the department of psychiatry at Montreal Children's Hospital, said a study of 19-to-22-year-olds who had been given stimulative drugs, mainly Ritalin, in childhood in relatively high doses did not seem to display any suppression of normal growth. But she warned

that "the answers are not all in."

Another key finding was that hyperactivity — a persistent pattern of excessive restlessness accompanied by inattention — is not a signal that a child will become a juvenile delinquent. Aggressive behavior is more likely to be a warning of problems, said Dr. Jan Loney of the psychiatry department at the University of Iowa.

"We can assure parents of a wiggly five-year-old that he is not necessarily going to turn into a juvenile delinquent," Ms. Loney said.

Ms. Hechtman, who said her study showed that while hyperactive children continued to have problems as they grew up, such as tending to drop out of school, "they did not load the anti-social population."

Dr. Robert Sprague of

the Institute for Child Behavior and Development at the University of Illinois said studies have shown that when used properly, Ritalin, whose chemical name is methylphenidate, "can produce dramatic effects on the hyperkinetic child's behavior."

But Sprague also said the studies have shown that the currently recommended doses are too high.



dear abby

DEAR ABBY: Every Monday night my husband goes to a friend's house to watch Monday Night Football with a bunch of guys.

Well, last Monday night I went to a movie with a girl friend and on the way home I spotted my husband's car in front of his friend's house, so I thought I'd run in and say hi.

The door wasn't locked, so I just opened it and walked in. There I found my husband and three other guys sitting around in ladies' underwear, garter belts, wigs, high heels and makeup — the works. I nearly fainted.

Abby, my husband is normal in every way. I'm sure he isn't a homosexual.

What do you call a man who gets dressed up in women's clothes just for the heck of it? — HONEY

DEAR HONEY: A transvestite.

DEAR ABBY: In answer

to the woman who was sure her husband was on drugs but didn't know what to do about it, you were absolutely right. He must admit that he needs help before anything can be done for him.

But what about the wife? She's going out of her mind worrying about him. A few years ago I was in a similar situation — only it was my son who was on drugs. I felt so guilty and helpless, I didn't know where to turn. Then I discovered Families Anonymous.

After attending one meeting I had my first good night's sleep in years. From other members who had experienced the agonies I had been through, I learned how to handle my son. When he saw the change in my attitude, his attitude began to change and so did he. It was just like a miracle.

He is now clean and happily married and, best of all, we are a loving family.

Abby, please tell your readers about this wonderful group. — GRATEFUL

DEAR GRATEFUL: I know you are a legitimate self-help group. There are no dues or fees, no forms to fill out, no formal sign-up, no last names, and visitors are welcome.

For the location of a meeting in your area, write: Families Anonymous Inc., P.O. Box No. 344, Torrance, Calif. 90501. Please enclose a large stamped, self-addressed envelope.

WATSON'S
DRIVING SCHOOL
Next Driver Education Course Starts Feb. 5, 1979
Phone 384-9824
Ask about \$50 Rebate

DRAPES FOR LESS

CUSTOM-MADE DRAPES

75% OFF LABOR COSTS

Regular \$8.00 per panel. Now only \$2.00 per panel, plus material. Lined or unlined from our own workshop. Drapery track supplied and installed.

Free estimates residential and commercial.

EMPRESS DRAPERIES

1802 COOK ST. 385-3011
ACROSS THE STREET FROM MAIS FURNITURE

P.E.O. to Mark Anniversary

A reception will be held at St. Aidan's community service building, 1691 Broadmead, Jan. 27 by the Victoria Chapters of the P.E.O. Sisterhood.

The reception is to mark the 110th anniversary of the Sisterhood at Mount Pleasant, Iowa.

Mrs. Jean Vantreight, president of the Victoria P.E.O. Presidents' Council, will receive guests. These will include Mrs. Frances Dunn of White Rock, provincial president, and members of the provincial board.

Sandra Krystalowich, winner of a P.E.O. Presidents' Council scholarship, who is in her freshman year at the University of Victoria, and her mother, Mrs.

Dorene Krystalowich, have been invited to the reception.

The P.E.O. Sisterhood is an international education and philanthropic organization primarily interested in providing higher education for women.

The Sisterhood owns and operates Cottey Junior College in Nevada, Mo., a fully-accredited two-year liberal arts college for women.

The organization also has an education loan fund (for undergraduates), and international peace scholarship for foreign students to pursue graduate studies in Canada or the United States, and a continuing education program providing grants for women whose education has been interrupted or needs up-grading.

Paralysis of Face Can Be Sudden

your health

By L. L. Coleman, MD

I was in perfect health. One day, out of the blue, I awoke and found that my face was turned to the side. At first I thought I might have had a stroke. Then the doctor told me it was a paralysis of the face. Can you explain how this kind of thing can happen so suddenly? — MR. N.P.

DEAR MR. P.:

There are 12 important nerves which lead from the brain and are responsible for many important functions of the major organs of the body. Some of these cranial nerves carry sensations to the brain; others are responsible for messages from the brain to various muscles of the body.

The seventh of these nerves is known as the "facial nerve" and is responsible for the movement of the muscles of the face, lips, eyelids and forehead. When this nerve is injured, inflamed or irritated, a paralysis of the muscle follows.

Facial paralysis is also known as "Bell's palsy" which is named after the doctor who first described it many years ago.

The condition is a form of neuritis, which may be caused by a viral infection or an injury. Exposure to persistent draft while driving may be responsible. The interesting observation has been made that the left side of the face is more often affected in America, while in Great Britain the right side is more commonly affected. It is believed that the difference in the position of the driver's seat must be a factor.

Sometimes, during the course of extensive mastoid surgery, the facial nerve can be injured.

About 80 per cent of all cases of Bell's palsy recover

spontaneously. The remainder may need active treatment in any of a variety of ways.

The condition is readily recognized by the flat, expressionless appearance of one side of the face. Movement of the lips, inability to whistle, salivation and difficulty with closing the eye are characteristic in the early phases of Bell's palsy. As soon as the condition is recognized, cortisone and ACTH are used to reduce the swelling around the nerve and to promote more rapid healing. Massage and electrical stimulation are used to maintain the tone of the muscles during the healing process.

In many instances, it is simply impossible to find the exact cause of Bell's palsy.

The odor of alcohol and garlic seems to persist more with me than with other people. Is there any reason for this? — Miss G.G.

There is no explainable hereditary or bodily structure or physiological mechanism that makes one person retain these odors more than another. Yet we do know that this does occur. People who have learned this about themselves must simply

guard themselves more carefully against intake.

I just gave birth to my second child. I've been told that I have the "mask of pregnancy." Will it ever go away? — Mrs. B.L.

Dear Mrs. L.:

A brownish discoloration occasionally occurs on the cheeks of women during pregnancy. This is known as "chloasma." It is thought to be caused by some temporary hormone imbalance. Almost always, this discoloration disappears.

Shakespeare Translated

MOSCOW (AP) — Shakespeare has been translated into the Uzbek language, a tongue spoken by about eight million central Soviet citizens living near the Afghan border.

Colony
MOTOR INN
PETER CHIPMAN
FROM 8:30
THE NEW LOUNGE

WEIGHT WATCHERS PRESENTS AN AMAZING WEIGHT-LOSS DEVICE.



We'll show you how shopping for food differently can make a difference in your eating habits.

It's part of our unique Behavior Modification method — an effective way to lose weight by learning how to outsmart temptation whether you're shopping, at home or at a party. Or when you're bored or under stress. So join a Weight Watchers' meeting now.

Get a head start on losing weight.
WEIGHT WATCHERS
The Authority

YOU'RE THIS CLOSE TO LOSING WEIGHT

VICTORIA
Langford Centennial Hall
1011 Goldstream
Tues. 7:00 p.m.
Thurs. 7:00 p.m.
Norway House
1110 Hillside
Thurs. 7:00 p.m.
First United Church
932 Belmont and Quadra
Tues. 7:00 p.m.
Wed. 7:00 p.m.
Esquimalt United Church
500 Admiral Street
Mon. 7:00 p.m.

GORDON HEAD
Thomas Moore Centre
Gordon Head Rd. (near Feltham Rd.)
Tues. 7:00 p.m.
SOKE
Holy Trinity Church
1962 Murray
Wed. 7:00 p.m.

SAANICHTON
Agricultural Grounds
Saanichton
Thurs. 7:00 p.m.
SIDNEY
Margaret Vaughn Birch Hall
967 4th St.
Wed. 7:00 p.m.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

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Saba's
Spring
Fabricanza

STARTS THURS., JAN. 25th
FASHION FABRIC EVENT
OF THE SEASON

Pre-selling Tuesday and Wednesday
on most items.

1130 DOUGLAS ST. IN VICTORIA

Uniform
Sale

10%
to
50%
Off

The Work Shop
1826 Oak Bay Ave
592-1834

Mon to Sat. 10 to 5:30

SPEED READING

Excel A read Academy is offering their famous speed reading course to a limited number of qualified people in the Victoria area. This course can teach the average person to read 7 to 12 times faster and with better comprehension, improved concentration and better retention. Due to popular demand, Excel A read Academy is offering their course for the second time in Victoria and will conduct a series of free 1 1/2 hour explanatory lectures about their course. These meetings are offered at no charge and are open to the public. A person needs only to attend one meeting for complete details. These meetings will be held at the following times: Wednesday, January 24th at 7:45 p.m.; Thursday, January 25th at 7:45 p.m.; Friday, January 26th at 7:45 p.m.; Sunday, January 28th at 2:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.; Monday, January 29th at 7:45 p.m., and one final meeting on Tuesday, January 30th at 7:45 p.m. A person needs to attend only one of the above meetings for complete information on this famous course. These free meetings will be conducted at the Red Lion Motor Inn, 3366 Douglas St., Victoria. Be sure to make 1979 your best year. Become a Speed Reader.

Adv.

FATT'S CHICKEN SALE

7 Days 9-9
Feltham at Shelbourne—477-9541

GRAHAM MEATS

Prices Effective Mon., Jan. 22 — Thurs., Jan. 25

WHOLE FRYERS 89¢ lb. FROZEN

WHOLE FRYERS 99¢ lb. FRESH

SEGMENTS

FRESH FROZEN in 10-lb. Units

LEGS LB. 1.49 13.90

THIGHS LB. 1.59 14.90

DRUMSTICKS LB. 1.59 14.90

BREASTS LB. 1.79 17.50

WINGS LB. 89¢ 8.50

CALIFORNIA LETTUCE 49¢

PINEAPPLES 14's ea. 79¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING

Combination advertising must appear first in the Daily Colonist and then in the Victoria Times within one week.

RATES

All rates quoted are for insertion in both the Daily Colonist and the Victoria Times. SPECIAL PRIVATE PARTY WORD RATES: 10 word minimum or 2 days. 14c per word per day. 15c per word per day. 6 consecutive days or more. 7.50c per word per day. Real estate, mobile home, rental, clubs, organizations and business advertising does not qualify for these rates.

GENERAL WORD RATES

10 word minimum or 2 days. 18c per word per day. 3 to 5 consecutive days. 14.50c per word per day. 6 or more consecutive days. 12.50c per word per day. 14c per line per column inch. 1 or 2 days. 65c per agate line per day. 1 to 5 consecutive days. 58.50c per agate line per day. 6 or more consecutive days. 52c per agate line per day.

SEMI-DISPLAY

LOCAL RATES: Any advertisement which varies from 600 regular classified style should be considered semi-display. 14c per line per column inch. 1 or 2 days. 65c per agate line per day. 1 to 5 consecutive days. 58.50c per agate line per day. 6 or more consecutive days. 52c per agate line per day.

NATIONAL AND OUT OF PROVINCE RATE

Regular Classified 18c per word. Semi-Display 70c per word. 14c per line per column inch. 14c per line per column inch.

BIRTH NOTICES

Up to 30 words \$3.75. Each additional word 14c.

DEATH NOTICES

Up to 30 words \$3.75. Each additional word 14c.

PRIVATE BOX NUMBERS

\$3.25 except Help Wanted advertisement, \$5.00 which includes a Position Filled Advertisement.

Contract rates for local businesses available on request.

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
COPY
DEADLINES

TEMPORARY ADVANCE DEADLINES: Classified advertising and large semi-display advertisements are now in effect. Phone 382-7211, Local 2121.

REGULAR CLASSIFIED: Classified advertising must be placed in the Daily Colonist and the Victoria Times up to 5 p.m. the day prior to publication.

SEMI-DISPLAY: Advertising may be placed in the Daily Colonist and the Victoria Times up to 3 p.m. the day prior to publication.

CLASSIFIED
SERVICE
FOR
DUNCAN
COWICHAN
VALLEY
AND CHEMAMUN

Classified ads placed through Duncan office before 3:00 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers.

746-6181

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All claims on error in publication shall be made within 12 hours thereafter and no claim shall be considered. No claim will be allowed for more than one incorrect insertion not for error not affecting the value of advertisement.

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All advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act. This act states no advertisement may state or imply a preference, limitation or specification on the basis of an applicant's race, religion, colour, marital status, sex, place of origin, age, or sex (unless the matter relates to the maintenance of public decency and prior approval has been obtained through the Human Rights Branch).

While every endeavor will be made to forward replies to box numbers to the advertiser as soon as possible, we accept no liability in respect of loss or damage alleged to arise through either failure or delay in forwarding such replies, however caused, whether by negligence or otherwise.

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BUSINESS
OFFICE HOURS

Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mailing Address: Victoria Press P.O. Box 300 Victoria, B.C. V8W 2N4

PHONE DIRECT 386-2121

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

CLASSIFICATION
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200 Houses for Sale

1 BIRTHS

BONDU - Born to Mario and Linda (Peterson) a girl, Kim-berly Arlene, 8 lbs. 10 oz., Jan. 8th, 1977 at 8:17 a.m. 2nd grandchild for Walter and Arlene Peterson. Thanks to Dr. Scott Galligan, Audrey Morrison and maternity staff. R.H.H.

SPRUYT - Born to Bart and Pat (nee Nicholls) at Victoria General Hospital, a son, 10 lbs. 10 oz., Jan. 7th, 1977 at 8:17 a.m. 2nd grandchild for Walter and Arlene Peterson. Thanks to Dr. Scott Galligan, Audrey Morrison and maternity staff. R.H.H.

LUNN - Born to John and Susan (nee Quilter) in England, on January 10, a son James Edward, 7 lbs., 12 oz. A brother for Jennifer Susan.

14 ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOUGH'S HAIR DESIGNS NEW owner is pleased to have Lois Penney a highly accomplished and experienced hair stylist on staff, and invites you to phone her for an appointment at 385-1515.

BADMINTON CLUB, SEEKING more players, Thursdays 8-10:30 begins, welcome, call 388-9406 after 4pm.

LOUGH'S HAIR DESIGNS New Hair 385-1515

LEARN TO QUILT at The Satin Moon Quilt Shop, 383-4023.

15 COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

Gorge Soccer BINGO

EVERY MONDAY

ST. JOSEPH'S HALL

745 W. BURNSIDE

FIVE EARLY BIRD GAMES 7 P.M.

TONIGHT 21 GAMES

Good Neighbor Games

and Bonus Games

NO GAME UNDER \$20

Plus Min. Jackpot \$100

5 Extra Games

This is Win The Watch Nite

SEARCH AND RESCUE

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Admirals Road

Early Bird: 4:30 p.m.

20 Main Games

and Extra Games

Free Bus into Town

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EVERY MONDAY

Regular and Extra Games

SENIOR CITIZEN HALL

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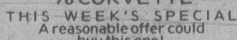
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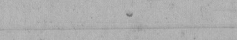
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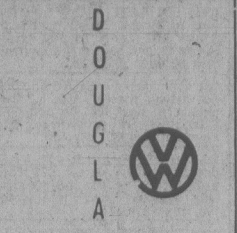
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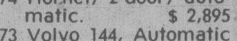
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BEACON HILL PARK AREA

1100-1105, 1110-1115, 1120-1125, 1130-1135, 1140-1145, 1150-1155, 1160-1165, 1170-1175, 1180-1185, 1190-1195, 1200-1205, 1210-1215, 1220-1225, 1230-1235, 1240-1245, 1250-1255, 1260-1265, 1270-1275, 1280-1285, 1290-1295, 1300-1305, 1310-1315, 1320-1325, 1330-1335, 1340-1345, 1350-1355, 1360-1365, 1370-1375, 1380-1385, 1390-1395, 1400-1405, 1410-1415, 1420-1425, 1430-1435, 1440-1445, 1450-1455, 1460-1465, 1470-1475, 1480-1485, 1490-1495, 1500-1505, 1510-1515, 1520-1525, 1530-1535, 1540-1545, 1550-1555, 1560-1565, 1570-1575, 1580-1585, 1590-1595, 1600-1605, 1610-1615, 1620-1625, 1630-1635, 1640-1645, 1650-1655, 1660-1665, 1670-1675, 1680-1685, 1690-1695, 1700-1705, 1710-1715, 1720-1725, 1730-1735, 1740-1745, 1750-1755, 1760-1765, 1770-1775, 1780-1785, 1790-1795, 1800-1805, 1810-1815, 1820-1825, 1830-1835, 1840-1845, 1850-1855, 1860-1865, 1870-1875, 1880-1885, 1890-1895, 1900-1905, 1910-1915, 1920-1925, 1930-1935, 1940-1945, 1950-1955, 1960-1965, 1970-1975, 1980-1985, 1990-1995, 2000-2005, 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VICTORIA'S OWN WALTER PROSSNITZ

Audience Thrilled by Pianist

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

A well-deserved standing ovation Sunday acclaimed Walter Prossnitz, guest soloist in this week's pair of Victoria Symphony concerts.

The 20-year old pianist, Victoria-born and trained and now doing further study in Vienna, had performed the Tchaikovsky *B-flat minor Concerto*, displaying a wonderful empathy with the music and power to move and thrill his audience.

His sensitive musical discernment and fluent technique resulted in a mood-evoking and glittering interpretation that owed little if anything to the unimaginative conducting of CBC's John Avison (not a candidate for the post) and an indifferently directed orchestra.

It is most unfortunate that Prossnitz, a young artist at the outset of his international career, should not have had a more competent and talented conductor on the podium for this important event.

The difference such an

alignment of talent can make was vividly demonstrated in the last concert when Timothy Vernon and another young guest, Shlomo Mintz, performed as a perfectly matched team. It was also demonstrated in the case of Ruben Gurevich and Yuri Mazurkevich.

The orchestra, which has sounded remarkably well in recent performances, was frequently out of step Sunday. It was not always together, there was some bad intonation, some entrances were imprecise and Avison often permitted it to engulf the pianist in forte passages.

Nevertheless, and altogether due to the rich talents of Prossnitz — whose poetic nature, well developed but disciplined romanticism and command of the keyboard dominated the performance — the Tchaikovsky was an experience well worth having.

The young pianist has an abundance of the properties that make for great artistry. At this point his studies and training have been astutely directed and applied. It remains for the broadening process to bring Prossnitz to the top level of international performance.

Best of the first part of this concert — the concerto occupies the entire second half — is the Haydn *Symphony No. 101*. There is little of the vitality and sparkle of Haydn's works in evidence but the performance is reasonably competent.

Beethoven's *Fidelio Overture* suffers from Avison's stodgy tempo. It lacks drama and on Sunday, at any rate, had a number of awkward and unresolved moments.

The Vancouver conductor appeared to feel that Victoria audiences are an unsophisticated lot when it comes to contemporary

music. His apologies for presenting Toronto composer Harry Friedman's piece for string orchestra, *Tableau*, were totally unwarranted from any point of view. The music is not only inoffensive, but ingeniously constructed as a weaving of string voices in a silky tapestry or a beautifully integrated conversation piece.

Radio Ship's Crew Saved

HARWICH, England (AP)

The five-man crew of a pirate radio ship, *Mi Amigo*, were rescued by lifeboat in stormy seas off England's east coast, coast guard officials said.

The *Mi Amigo* started transmitting a pop music program as *Radio Atlanta* in 1964, later changing its name to *Radio Caroline*. Its broadcasts were considered illegal by the British government.

SICK LEAVE SWAP EYED

The B.C. School Trustees Association says a new form of sick leave for teachers now being examined would provide greater protection but at significantly higher cost.

A study of sick-leave plans, funded by the association and the B.C. Teachers' Federation and conducted by B.C. Research, compared the costs and benefits of 20 variations of the basic service plan now in effect.

At present, teachers accumulate 1.5 days of sick leave for every month in which they work. Unused sick leave can be saved up, but can not be collected when a teacher retires or leaves for another job.

Under an insurance plan studied, every teacher, regardless of length of service, would receive the same sick-leave protection.

The research showed that this plan would be significantly more expensive to school districts, but would provide better sick-leave coverage.

The study also found that making banked sick-leave credits transferable from one school district to another could be done at little cost to the taxpayer.

DEEPSEA SHIPS

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated.)

Victoria — Leda.
Houston Passage — Ogden
Thames.
Plumper Sound — Torment.

Indians Plan More Shots At Cutbacks

OTTAWA (CP) — Indian leaders, citing abnormally high death and unemployment rates amongst Canada's 300,000 registered Indians, will continue their attack this week on Health Minister Monique Bégin's recent reductions in their health services.

Prairie Indian associations are organizing a demonstration Wednesday in Edmonton, Maritime chiefs are considering another trip to Ottawa to state their case and St. Regis Mohawks are planning to set up more toll-gates on an international highway that crosses their land between Cornwall, Ont., and Massena, N.Y.

Noel Starblanket, National Indian Brotherhood president representing those registered under the Indian Act, will meet Miss Bégin on Tuesday to discuss the reductions introduced last fall as part of a federal spending-restraint program.

Starblanket said Indian lives may be endangered by the reductions, under which Indians must pay for certain drugs, eye and dental care and ambulance service, previously provided free.

Miss Bégin has refused to change her position on the reductions.

Prime Minister Trudeau has rejected Indian demands that he fire the health minister and Miss Bégin has termed unacceptable, stupid and ridiculous allegations that restraints on transportation and eye and dental care will endanger lives.

Dennis Nichols, brotherhood vice-president, said lack of medicine and routine medical care may be dangerous for Indian families on marginal incomes.

And Starblanket said: "They are cutting off underprivileged people. Just look at the statistics."



AIRBORNE COWBOY actually got up and walked away from this encounter with a rodeo bull in Denver, Colo. Ardith Bruce of Fountain, Ont. managed to ride his bull successfully in the competition but the bull opted to give him a second ride when the clowns were unable to distract the beast.

GOLD COINS

TOKYO (AP) — The first set of commemorative coins ever minted by the People's Republic of China will be issued to mark the beginning of the Chinese lunar New Year on Jan. 28. China's official Hsinhua news agency reported that 1,500 sets of the gold coins will be available in Hong Kong.

Preparations For Disaster

TORONTO (CP) — Preparation for possible future disasters is being studied by professors and students at the Institute for Environmental Studies, University of Toronto. Prof. Ian Burton says the institute is concerned with finding solutions to disasters and with relating emergency planning to other disciplines, such as sociology, economics and geography.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ESTATE OF PAUL MAURICE DES-TRUBE, DECEASED. Late of 5237 Santa Clara Avenue, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the Executor, care of THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY, 620 View Street, Victoria, B.C. before the 23rd day of February, 1979 after which date the Executor will distribute the said Estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY
Executor
By its Solicitors
MacMINN & IZARD

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 43 (SAANICH)

FOR SALE BY TENDER
Two used School Buses:
1960 International 67-Passenger Model 183FC (has been stripped for parts).
1966 International 67-Passenger, Model 183FC.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned for the sale of two used school buses. These buses can be viewed at the Maintenance Shop, 2125 Keating Cross Road. Tenders will close at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, February 1st, 1979. The highest or only tender will not necessarily be accepted.

R. S. Ingram,
Secretary-Treasurer
School District
No. 43 (Saanich)
P.O. Box 2010, Sidney,
B.C. V8L 3S4
Telephone: 656-1111

IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF

Harvey Joseph St. Hillare
NOTICE is hereby given that Harvey Joseph St. Hillare was petitioned into bankruptcy on the 20th day of December, 1978; and that the first meeting of creditors was held on the 17th day of January, 1979, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon at the Court House, 850 Burrard Avenue, in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia.

Dated at Victoria, B.C. this 18th day of January, 1979
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AUCTION: TUES., JAN. 23

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Down-to-Earth Composting Possible for the High-Rise Set

Are you new to balcony gardening? If so, you may not realize that new soil (or compost) is needed at least every year for quick flowering annuals and for vegetables, and frequently to top up more permanent balcony shrubs.

In time, some of you will find a plant-growing outlet to sell you a soil mixture in suitably small quantities for renewal, or you may discover that you, too, can make soil in a container to equal what the ground-level gardener produces in the garden.

Recycling waste material from your high-rise home is



GARDENING
hilda beastall

an ideal program. It makes you feel more a part of the down-to-earth world, the soil that results from your recycling (composting) is just right for your plants, and it eases the demand on the budgeted amount set aside for balcony gardening.

A large quantity of material rots down to soil more quickly than a small amount, so choose for a container a large plastic garbage can with a lid.

The color can be whatever you wish. Later you will need a second can for waste material as the first becomes almost ready for use. They can be hidden under a bench draped with plants in summer but at present the first can must get whatever heat from the sun is possible.

Into the bottom of the can put an eight inch layer of garden soil. You may get this start from a down-to-earth friend, or from a balcony container used for a plant only briefly. In time you will empty in most of the used compost from each container of annuals that are finished, and so recycle it for future use.

The soil at the bottom of the can must be well dam-

pened. On the soil begin to spread your daily bits and pieces of uncooked vegetable and fruit trimmings, tea and coffee grounds, eggshells and hair combings. Then sprinkle with about one teaspoon of a balanced fertilizer that you have on hand.

Later you will have leaves from indoor plants, pieces of prunings from balcony shrubs and still later, trimmings from vegetables raised on balcony boxes and annual flower plants that have finished blooming.

Because of the relatively small quantities of waste, you may have time to crush eggshells in the hand, and cut citrus skins into fairly small pieces. Decomposition takes place much more rapidly.

Don't forget to put in such trifles as prune stones, nut shells, cigarette ashes, and floor sweepings.

Over each day's layer of waste, scatter a little of your reserve good soil and if no liquid is with the waste, add about one cupful to dampen. The lid is put on again to keep heat in.

During these cool days the compost can must be in the

warmest spot of the balcony, for heat is needed for quick action.

When the can is about one-quarter filled, use a hand trowel to stir things up a bit, then give a dusting of agricultural lime. Continue this system, alternating a sprinkling of fertilizer and a dusting of lime over the inch of soil which you add over every six inches of waste material.

Never add lime to the same layer as gets the fertilizer. It just won't work properly.

A large garbage can full may take from now until summer's end to rot down, but time varies with size of pieces and the heat.

Moisture is also needed, and air. Frequent stirring will allow entry of air, and mixing will improve all types of composting.

There should be little or no odor to your compost can, except at first when citrus odors predominate. These, however, very soon break down with the soil scattering on each addition. The resulting good soil will be a blessing to gardening on the balcony, and you'll be pleased with your high rise recycling.

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Under and by virtue of several Writs of Fieri Facias issued out of the Federal Court of Canada, and to me directed against the goods and chattels of G. Bratler Management Ltd., I have seized the following goods and chattels and have instructed Kilshaw's auction on their premises at 1115 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

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China—Glassware

Over 300 items on display
daily at

KILSHAW'S

WHEELS FOR Wheels deal was sealed Saturday when Kiwanis' president Ken Kenyon, in light raincoat and flanked by club vice-president Frank Hegyi, handed over keys to shiny new van to Victoria police Const. John Smith, on left. Service club and city police work together through Wheels motorcycle club to keep teenage boys and girls busy in sport of dirt biking.



John McKay photo.

Selfish... ? Yes and No

MONTREAL (CP) — Are Canadians crabby, negative and selfish? Yes, according to most of the callers to a national radio call-in show Sunday.

But new Canadians who phoned CBC's Cross-Country Checkup seemed to disagree with that opinion, held mostly by those born here, moderator Wayne Grigsby noted.

One 85-year-old listener from Vernon, B.C. said he came here in 1911 with \$5 in his pocket, got a job, bought some land and last week celebrated his 60th wedding anniversary. "Canadians are the nicest, most decent people in any country in the world," he said.

An Ottawa woman said Canadians aren't selfish or crabby but they are negative. "We don't have enough pride in what we've achieved. We lack self confidence," she commented.

A man from Grande Prairie, Alta. said people in some areas might be suspicious of other regions of the country, but "here they're not."

Commenting on the selfishness of Canadians, a Montreal caller said that Canadians have a lot of money in the bank but do nothing with it.

Many callers said they have become prouder of the country since they travelled abroad.

Pluto's Orbit Swings Inside Neptune's

WASHINGTON (AP) — For nearly 40 years, students have been learning that Pluto is the planet most distant from the sun. Starting today, that will no longer be true.

The U.S. Naval Observatory reports that Pluto will edge inside the orbit of Neptune during the day, making the planet named for the Greek sea god the most distant.

And that will remain the case until March 14, 1990, when the orbits of the two cross again and Pluto regains its last-place ranking. Since Pluto was only discovered in 1930 by Clyde Tombaugh at the Lowell Observatory, this is the first time scientists will actually be aware of it moving inside of Neptune.

However, they have calculated that this event takes place every 248 years, meaning that it last happened in 1731 and before that in 1483, 1235 and so forth, remaining inside the orbit of Neptune each time for 20 years.

The Naval Observatory reports that Pluto actually crossed Neptune's orbit last November, but since the two planets do not have circular

orbits it will not be closer to the sun than Neptune until today. The time when this will occur cannot be calculated exactly.

Although the paths of the planets cross, there is no reason for alarm. They will never collide, the observatory added. Their orbits are so inclined that Pluto and Neptune can come no closer than about 384 million kilometres to one another.

Only last year, scientists studying photographs of Pluto discovered that it appears to have a large satellite which would be visible only from one side of the planet. This moon has been named Charon.

Besides being most distant—most of the time—Pluto is also the smallest known planet, with a diameter of about 3,000 kilometres and a mass about one-eighth that of the earth's moon.

Scientists believe the surface of Pluto is covered with frozen methane. They surmise that the planet is a ball of ice with water, methane and ammonia the major constituents.

Neptune, also with a large moon, was "discovered" in 1846, although it had been seen before that and mistaken for a star.

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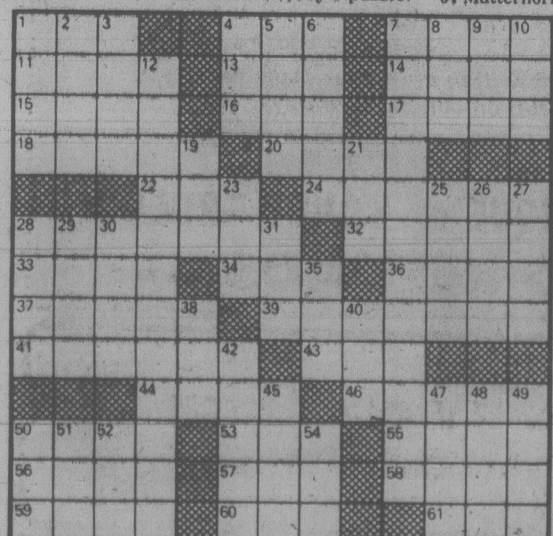
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Shinto temple
4 Resinous substance
7 A beverage
11 Jack or queen
13 Author Levin
14 Frosted
15 Trona
16 Common value
17 Strange comb. form
18 Social event
20 Minute particle
22 Apron top
24 Reckless
28 Bivalve mollusk
32 Kind of brick
33 Dove's home
34 Word with meter or stove
36 Nocturnal birds
37 Excuse

DOWN
3 Juliet's surname
41 Repair a shoe
43 Male swan
44 Poetic foot
46 Funeral oration
50 Face shape
53 Feathered scarf
55 Kind of eye?
56 Broad
57 House wing
58 Soft fabric
59 Approach
60 Corded fabric

SECT'S MAP SHE
AVAL ECO HEN
TERRI NATIONS
REPAIR NONO
HOT TIT A TAT
HROS SLATE
MENTAL MENAGE
SWART RE COE DREW
ACONET FICE DEE
BLOSSOM DANES
LEO ONE ELATE
EUSN USN RELAX

Answer to Friday's puzzle.



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Whiz Kid, 15, Beats the Data System

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — University of California researchers tried for months to learn why responses from an expensive campus computer were jumbling and private computer files were vanishing.

After a computer challenge, university electronic sleuths joined forces with police and finally caught the culprit — a bright 15-year-old boy.

Campus police, armed with a search warrant, arrested him last week and pulled the plug on the

\$60 teletype terminal with which he was "talking" through telephone lines to the computer.

The whiz kid admitted that for months he transmitted instructions to the computer at all hours from his home in nearby Concord. He was not identified.

"He is bright but it took a while for him to grasp the gravity of the situation," said David Huff, a campus police detective.

He said the youth could be charged with grand theft, felony

vandalism and possession of stolen property.

University officials said it cost \$10,000 to clear up the problems caused by the youth's electronic tinkering.

But the boy, whom Huff said has had legitimate access to some campus computers in the past through extracurricular organizations, is reported to have said he didn't cause that much trouble.

"I think they are over-exaggerating," he was quoted as saying in Sunday's Oakland Trib-

une. "I never cost anyone any money."

The boy said he began the clandestine computer caper "because I was not allowed to get on (the system) legitimately."

Students and faculty members said information that wasn't supposed to be a part of their work had showed up unexpectedly on their printouts since fall, and the garbling forced them to rewrite programs and use hours of additional computer time.

At one point, frustrated campus

officials ordered the computer to print a message at the beginning of each researcher's file saying: "Unauthorized Use of This Computer is Illegal."

The computer printout then produced this response:

"You've done relatively well keeping me out (of the system). Would you like some help?"

That did it, said Professor Stuart Lynn, director of computing affairs for the Berkeley campus. He called university police.

South Vietnam Officers Among 3,383 Refugees

HONG KONG (AP) — The former surgeon-general of the South Vietnamese army and several other former high-ranking officers are among 3,383 Vietnamese refugees from the freighter Huey Fong who are being allowed to land in Hong Kong after a month at sea, a UN official said today.

On Saturday and Sunday, 1,118 of the refugees left the ship, and the remaining 1,965 were expected to come ashore today and Tuesday. They are being given a medical checkup and taken to a former Royal Air Force base on the mainland which has been turned into a transit camp.

A government spokesman said the refugees will remain in detention until immigration officials question them and determine their status. Canada, Britain and Frankfurt, West Germany, have offered to take more

than 1,500 of the 5,000 Vietnamese already in Hong Kong refugee camps to make room for the Huey Fong people.

Angelo Rasanayagam, local representative of the UN High Commission for Refugees, indicated that many of the Huey Fong refugees would be eligible for admission to other countries because they have relatives already there.

"They're not just farmers and fishermen," he said. "Most of them are businessmen, merchants, professionals of all kinds, with a high proportion of them having close relatives abroad — I would guess about 80 per cent."

The Huey Fong arrived off Hong Kong on Dec. 23 but the government refused to let it dock, saying it must take the refugees to Taiwan, its scheduled destination. The Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan refused to admit them and the ship anchored 2½ kilometres from Hong Kong in international waters.

Last week, the government said it would send no more provisions to the ship in an attempt to force the captain to sail to Taiwan. But he sailed into Hong Kong

waters and the government agreed to let the refugees land on humanitarian grounds.

Elsewhere in Southeast Asia, 53 Vietnamese refugees from the freighter Tung An left Manila for France, leaving 2,151 still crammed aboard. Fifty-seven more have been promised homes but remain aboard the ship, which arrived Dec. 27 in the Philippines.

In Malaysia, 175 refugees from the freighter Hai Hong left for the United States, leaving only about 680 aboard after more than two months.

The ship arrived off the west coast of Malaysia on Nov. 9 with 2,450 refugees aboard and the Malaysian government's refusal to admit them to its crowded refugee camps reawakened

the Western world to the plight of the thousands fleeing from Vietnam.

Since the fall of South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia to the Communists in 1975, an estimated 450,000 refugees have fled. By April 30, U.S. officials say, about 207,000 will have been received by the United States.

HARA-KIRI BACK?

TOKYO (Reuters) — At least 12 persons under 20 years of age committed suicide in Japan during the weekend, police said.

Included among them was a 13-year-old girl who was found dead today with her lover.

A 12-year-old boy hanged himself in Aomori, northern Japan, Sunday after his parents refused to buy him a pair of skis. Another 12-year-old boy hanged himself today.

A 17-year-old student in Ibaraki prefecture, north-

east of here, electrocuted himself and a 16-year-old high-school girl poured kerosene over herself and burned herself to death.



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Unidentified Objects Prove to Be Frozen Not Flying

OTTAWA (CP) — Unidentified flying objects which appeared on radar screens at the North American Air Defence Command in the North Bay, Ont., area and over U.S. nuclear missile launch sites and bomber bases in Montana, Michigan and Maine in 1975, were layers of crystallized ice in the atmosphere, a National Research Council spokesman says.

U.S. jet fighters were sent to investigate the UFOs, or targets on the radar screens, as part of a routine check, said Dr. Bruce McIntosh of the council's Herzberg Institute of Astrophysics. The jets were sent six hours after the targets appeared on the radar screens. A spokesman at NORAD's North Bay base said no Canadian planes were involved.

Greek Terror Netted?

ATHENS (AP) — Thirteen persons, including a Greek-American employee of a U.S. military base and two junior Greek army officers, were charged today with setting off 70 bombs in the Greek capital over a two-year period, police reported.

Police said nine of the accused are in custody and two apparently are abroad. They said a reward of \$28,000 has been offered by the government for information leading to the arrest of the other two, believed hiding in Greece.

Police said those arrested were members of a ultra-rightist terrorist gang called the Organization of National Restoration. The 70 bombs caused heavy damage and injured 37 people.

Those detained include Theodore Kountanis, 31, a Greek-American who is employed as a vending machine technician at the U.S. Hellinikon air base here.

The 13 were charged with the formation of a terrorist group to conspire against democratic order, with illegal possession and use of explosives and with causing physical injuries and material damage.

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Cameras, Lower Main Floor

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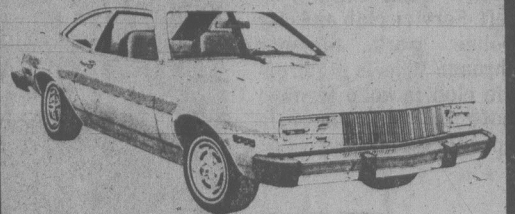


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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1979

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HANG IN THERE, HUNTER TELLS HIS SICK PAL

An unidentified Mainland duck hunter chose to carry on his sport from a navigational buoy Saturday in the south arm of the Fraser River rather than return to shore after he became seasick.

The hunter and a friend, armed with shotguns, camouflage gear and decoys were out hunting in a skiff when the seas became choppy and the buoy-hanger, seasick.

Rather than abandon the hunting trip, the man climbed up on the platform of the buoy, set on pilings in the mud, and kept potting away at passing ducks.

A spokesman for the Canadian Coast Guard hovercraft base at the Vancouver International Airport said today a woman relayed a message from a fishboat crew which had spotted the man.

A patrolling hovercraft determined the man was in no danger and learned he would rejoin his friend in the skiff when he was ready.

They left him shooting away.

U.K. Sends In Troops

ANSWER REPEATED

The answer to the crossword puzzle on the comic page in Saturday's Times was not legible in many copies of the paper. For puzzle fans, the answer is repeated today on page 2.

Raiders Target Post Offices

DUBLIN (Reuters) — Urban guerrillas are raiding post offices in the Irish Republic for funds because banks have tightened security, police sources say.

Fourteen armed raids on post offices in the last three months have netted \$420,000.

Figures from the department of posts and telegraphs show that in all of 1978 there were 36 armed raids on post offices with a total of \$568,000 stolen.

The provisional wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) needs the money to finance its attacks on the 13,000 British soldiers in Northern Ireland and its bombing campaigns there and on the British mainland.

Increasingly, the IRA has been squeezed for funds in Northern Ireland.

Major Raids - PLO Warning

Times News Services Israeli and Palestinian gunmen battled with artillery and rockets across the rugged Israeli-Lebanese frontier today in the second consecutive day of heavy exchanges, while a radical Palestinian guerrilla leader said "major raids" were planned against Israel.

Lebanese officials said two civilians were killed and three wounded in shelling which erupted at daybreak and continued into the afternoon.

There was no immediate Israeli comment on the Lebanese report.

Israel has been locked in an escalating cycle of violence with Palestinians since last week when it sent troops into southern Lebanon to raid two guerrilla bases in reprisal for a bombing in Jerusalem.

Nayef Hawathmeh, leader of the Marxist Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, told Reuters news agency:

"We must expect very big operations with great material and political losses for Israel. Our primary objectives will be military and economic institutions which

support Zionist aggression."

Lebanese authorities reported one civilian killed and five wounded in cross-border shelling Sunday. Israel said a Galilee town and several nearby farm settlements were hit, but it reported no casualties.

In Jerusalem, U.S. envoy Alfred Atherton resumed talks with Israeli negotiators after receiving the Israeli cabinet's reply to U.S.

See MAJOR page 8

U.S. Welfare Funds Cut, But More Goes to Military



Schreyer stands at attention under Peace Tower.

Schreyer Becomes Canada's Gov.-Gen.

OTTAWA (CP) — Edward Richard Schreyer became the 22nd Governor-General since Confederation during a dazzling ceremony today in the red-carpeted Senate chamber on Parliament Hill.

Schreyer's transition from Manitoba politician to Governor-General and commander-in-chief of the armed forces became official with his signing of an oath swearing allegiance to

the Queen and her Canadian subjects.

Schreyer took the oath on a Bible that has been in his family for 128 years. Until today, it had been used for only private family functions.

The Governor-General's flag was immediately raised above the Peace Tower, temporarily replacing a Canadian flag.

Schreyer and his wife Lily then mounted a small dais and sat on thrones beneath a giant stone bust of Queen Victoria.

A 21-gun salute, given only to heads of state, was fired from Parliament Hill, competing with the sounds of abbreviated versions of O Canada and God Save the Queen.

Breaking with tradition, Schreyer was then installed as chancellor of the Order of Canada and commander of the Order of Military Merit. Previously, a new Governor-General was given these honors following the investiture ceremony.

Prime Minister Trudeau addressed the assembly, saying Canadians have two special reasons for welcoming Schreyer as the new Queen's representative — Schreyer's German-Canadian background and his Prairie roots.

"We will hear about ourselves and our potential from the vantage point of one who identifies strongly with the open spaces and open people of the West — with their history of pioneering struggle to set down new roots in a new land," Trudeau read from a prepared text, alternating between French and English.

"The second reason why

See EDWARD page 8

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter set a record today with a \$122.7-billion military muscle-building budget which includes a financial push for a new mobile long-range missile designed to be secure from Soviet surprise attack.

Carter's fiscal-1980 budget proposal would increase defence spending by \$10.8 billion.

And there are controversial cuts in jobs programs and a freezing of other programs for states and cities that are certain to cause Carter problems within his own Democratic party.

The biggest dollar increase in the budget is for defence. The outlay of \$122.7 billion is up \$10.8 billion from 1979, an increase of more than three per cent even after discounting for the effects of inflation.

Among the sharpest cuts are 160,000 public service jobs for a savings of \$535 million. Some trimming of social security programs is proposed to reduce outlays by \$600 million in 1980 and \$1.7 billion in 1981.

The budget, which totals \$531.6 billion, sets aside \$2.5 billion to be paid to workers as inflation insurance, if Congress approves. There would be a 1980 deficit of \$29 billion, down from \$37.4 billion this year.

Carter said the budget, which is for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, emphasizes spending restraint and fighting inflation and makes "the federal dollar work harder and better."

"We must reduce the growth of total federal spending while protecting the security of our nation and the well-being of the American people," Carter said in a message to Congress.

But the president did not repeat his past promises to balance the budget by 1981, saying only he will "achieve a balanced budget as soon as economic conditions permit."

The 1980 deficit will be the 19th in the last 20 years. However, Carter said the average rate of increase in federal spending was 12.1 per cent from 1973 through 1978 but only 7.7 per cent in his 1980 budget — and only 0.7 per cent after discounting for an expected seven per cent inflation rate during the fiscal year.

He said the 1980 budget was \$12.6 billion less than it would have cost to continue every federal program at its previous level plus inflation and legally required increases.

The budget is important politically for Carter since it will be in effect during most of the 1980 presidential election year and he may be held accountable by his party and voters on whether it accomplishes what he says it will.

Budget spending in 1979 is estimated at \$483.4 billion. Revenues, including tax receipts, are projected at \$502.6 billion in 1980 — up from \$456 billion this year.

At the same time, the budget holds out the possibility of a new round of tax reductions in 1981 — possibly in-

cluding a rollback in social security taxes.

Congress, which has its own budget-making procedures, may make substantial changes in the administration's spending proposals before finally approving a 1980 budget. However, the new Congress is expected to be more conservative than the last and it seems unlikely it will add significantly to spending.

The budget projects overall growth of the economy at 2.2 per cent in 1979 and 3.2 per cent in 1980, below the

See MILITARY page 8

Calif. Court Dismisses Suit

SAN DIEGO (CP) — Superior Court of California has ruled it does not have jurisdiction to hear a suit brought by the families of 24 victims of an airplane crash in Cranbrook, B.C., Feb. 11, 1978.

Judge Joseph Kilgariff dismissed the suit saying it should go to the British Columbia Supreme Court.

Forty-three persons died when the Pacific Western Airlines Boeing 737 crashed after the pilot tried to abort a landing at the southeastern B.C. airport.

Lawyer Jerry Stearns, who represents many of the plaintiffs, said California is

a proper jurisdiction in which to hear the suit against PWA, Boeing and Roer Industries Ltd.

He said he is trying to obtain a writ from the U.S. Appellate Court to stay the order of the San Diego court on grounds the judge exceeded his jurisdiction by making a decision, in effect, on the merits of the suit.

Stearns said the judge stated that he found Boeing and Roer were not involved in responsibility for the crash. He said he feels that is difficult to justify in view of the fact there was no evidence before the judge.

ON THE INSIDE

Everyone a Soldier?

Major-General Richard Rohmer, commander of Canada's military reserves, says the country should consider compulsory military service "as part of the price of being a citizen." Page 3.

People, Capital 'Chased Out'

Premier Bill Bennett charged at the weekend the NDP chased people and capital from the province from 1972 to 1975 when it formed the government. Page 7.

Fuse Sizzling

Former Pakistani prime minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, waiting in a three-room jail cell for the Supreme Court's decision on his death sentence, says the nation will explode if he is executed. Page 15.

Winner by a Leg

Entertainer Liza Minnelli has the most sensuous pair of legs in the world, says *Forum* magazine which also lists the nine runners-up. Page 17.

Crabby? Negative? Selfish?

Are Canadians crabby, negative and selfish? Yes, said most callers to a national radio call-in show Sunday, but some said no. Page 35.

SPORTS

Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw decided that, win or lose, he was going to play his way in Sunday's Super Bowl football game at Miami. He won, throwing four touchdown passes as the Steelers beat Dallas Cowboys 35-31. Page 10.

Four Victoria-area rinks, all reaching the event for the first time, will compete in the Vancouver Island curling final next month at Campbell River. Page 10.

Traffic became more congested Sunday around the top of the Vancouver Island Soccer League's first division. Page 14.

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Rain, Snow Hammer Eastern Canada, U.S.

Times News Services

Heavy rains as well as freezing rain and snow belted eastern Canada and the northeastern United States during the weekend, causing death, flooding and havoc with airline schedules. Freezing rain in the Maritime provinces disrupted traffic and airline flights, toppled power lines and closed some schools today.

Nova Scotia Power Corp. said freezing rain that coated power

lines and high winds led to minor power outages across the province.

Many schools in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia were closed because of slippery roads.

And while Quebecers dug themselves out of a wind-swept weekend snowstorm that claimed at least one life, forecasters are watching another potential storm today which they say may belt the province later in the week.

Montreal received 33 centimetres and Quebec City 30 centimetres, whipped by winds gusting up to 65 kilometres an hour, the weather office reported.

Light snow and mild temperatures were forecast for today and Tuesday, but long-range forecasts predicted more precipitation for Wednesday.

Families in three of the American states fled their flooded homes, and air, automobile and rail traffic were tangled in the U.S. rain storm.

At least 17 persons were killed in weather-related accidents, and the rain transformed some highways into rivers in the populous corridor from Virginia through Massachusetts.

The region had braced for the heavy snow which battered the Midwest last week, but warm ocean air turned the snow into sleet and rain as temperatures climbed Sunday to near 10 degrees Celsius.

New York City reported a high

of 11 before the temperature began to drop later in the day.

Two hundred persons fled their homes Sunday in the Boston suburb of Chelsea after more than 65 millimetres of steady rain fell. Subways were closed between Cambridge, Mass., and Boston as water seeped into tunnels.

The downpour cut electrical service, and Boston Edison reported power outages in some areas of the city.

The freezing rain caused havoc for air travelers Sunday as many flights were delayed or cancelled at airports from Toronto to the Maritimes and U.S. eastern seaboard.

An Air Canada spokesman in Toronto said the airline had cancelled all of its flights to Montreal, Boston and New York City. While airports in those cities were not officially closed, the airline would not fly into them until further notice.

We'll Make Waves, Chamber Warns

'Government is playing a bigger role in our lives every day and we in the chamber are going to mobilize businessmen to act as a counter-balancing force'

By AL FORREST, Times Staff

The Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce is going to make waves this year, says chamber manager Brian Small.

"We're going to get more involved. Government is playing a bigger role in our lives every day and we in the chamber are going to mobilize businessmen to act as a counter-balancing force."

Small, who has been manager for the last decade, said the chamber will get more involved in politics, although it will not support any specific party.

High on the chamber's shopping list this year are an industrial park, a convention centre and development of the harbor area for both recreation and industry.

Prepared for Political Heat

And if the chamber has to move into the spotlight and take a little political heat to achieve these things, so be it, he said.

Small said during the 1970s, the chamber has been criticized as much as it has been praised and while some of the criticism might have been justified, in other cases it was the result of being misunderstood.

A case in point was when the chamber was tabbed the "Flat Earth Society" by former Victoria mayor Peter Pollen for advocating hotel development on the waterfront.

"Pollen was a good politician and he tossed slogans around for his own political gains. The truth is we told him we would support whatever agreement he could make with the developers (for a hotel on the Reid site)."

Pollen created the impression the chamber was favoring development at any cost, Small said.

"That made it easier for him to attack us."

Another time the chamber took it on the chin was during the NDP years from 1972 to 1975.

CP Rail was about to sell off the Princess Marguerite and end the vital tourist run between Seattle and Victoria and the chamber urged the government to buy the Marguerite.

"When we made the request, we knew we were laying ourselves open to ridicule from the premier (Dave Barrett) and sure enough, he made fun of us during the 1975 election campaign when he accused us of opposing socialism on one hand and urging it on the other hand in the form of a government takeover of the ship."

But there have been some spectacular successes during the 1970s, Small said.

There was the national publicity when Victoria, back in 1972, was the first chamber to publicly advocate wage and price controls. With a large retirement population, this city more than others was aware of the dangers of inflation for people on fixed incomes.

The Victoria proposal was front page news across Canada and it started a national debate that finally resulted in a wage and price controls program.

The biggest success locally was winning the prestigious Lester Pearson College of the Pacific.

The chamber noted a news item that land had been purchased at Yellowpoint, near Nanaimo, for a world college and immediately local businessmen sprang into action to persuade college officials to build here instead.

Victoria won its point that Pedder Bay would be an ideal site and the college came to the capital city.

The chamber received province-wide publicity for a full year over its determined effort to get the ferry fares rolled back. The fares went up in 1976 and were reduced, after heated debate, in 1977.

The chamber's history goes back to 1863, when it became the first in B.C.

Actually the proposal first surfaced in 1861 but even then Victorians were never about to rush into something without talking about it for a while.

The big issue then was obtaining protection for the convoys carrying gold from the Cariboo to the steamers waiting in Victoria.

The chamber won the first battle it fought, persuading the provincial government to establish and pay for an escort.

Push led to Empress

In 1903 the Victoria chamber began a campaign to get the CPR to construct a major hotel here. The famed Empress was constructed five years later.

But Small rates 1960-61 as the chamber's finest hour.

"We persuaded Premier W.A.C. Bennett to establish a government ferry service between Tsawwassen and Swartz Bay. That was a long and difficult campaign but it was successful. And that ferry service opened the door to development for the Victoria area."



Saving Marguerite ferry service to Seattle was chamber's greatest success

Soldier Goes On Rampage

A member of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry is in the Work Point Barracks cells after a vandalism spree at Victoria International Airport early today.

The soldier, who was escorted back to Work Point by military police, broke about 16 windows in the hanger-office of Cougar Air Ltd., damaged an IBM typewriter, smashed windows in company planes, tore a temperature gauge off one plane and a handle off another.

N. Douglas Firms Want Tax Break

About 10 businesses on the north end of Douglas Street have appealed their tax assessments because of a diminished traffic flow on the thoroughfare.

Jim Lang, area assessor for the Capital Assessment Authority, said today the deadline for appeals passed Jan. 20 and just under a dozen businesses had written submissions mentioning the reduced traffic along Douglas Street.

With the opening of the new Patricia Bay Highway

link last year, Douglas became a secondary road and traffic dropped by as much as 70 per cent, according to some businessmen.

Lang said it will probably take until about Feb. 20 to process all the appeals and he was unsure how the Douglas St. merchants would make out.

"They have to prove it's affected the value (of their property) and it might be a bit early for that — I don't really know."

Hotels on Douglas have

reported a recent drop in business while hotels on Blanshard, the new main entry route, have recorded significant increases.

Douglas Volkswagen sales manager Ted Bowcott said the situation on Douglas is a desperate one. He is trying to organize merchants in the area to push for construction of an overpass just north of Town and Country shopping centre.

Bowcott says such an overpass would give incoming traffic the alternative of diverting onto Douglas.

Blencoe Books Big Acts In Bid to Upgrade Arena

There will be one big show after another at Victoria's Memorial Arena this year, starting with a couple of international rock and roll acts in the spring and ending with the world lacrosse championships in September.

Even the Ice Capades will return after a year-long absence brought on, they claimed, because of criticisms of their last show by Times columnist Max Low.

Ald. Robin Blencoe, chairman of council's parks and recreation committee, said the city is stressing quality acts this year and striving for a balance of appeal.

"We want something for everyone," he said today in releasing a list of upcoming attractions.

The first big concert will be March 8, when popular recording artists Heart will perform in the arena.

The Doobie Brothers will

stage a show April 21, and three other major rock attractions will likely be booked for the 7,000-capacity arena later this year.

The Harlem Globetrotters will go through their antics Feb. 15 and in early May there will be some real clowns appearing with the International Circus.

May 14-19 will see the Victoria Jaycees putting on their annual fair, and in June the Shriners Circus will take over.

The Royal Lipizzan Stallions, are booked in for a return engagement Aug. 7, and a month later the arena will showcase the World Box Lacrosse Championships, featuring teams from Canada, the U.S., Australia and Great Britain.

The Ice Capades, which missed Victoria last year, will be back Dec. 12 through 16.

Blencoe said he's pleased with the high standard of shows booked for 1978, but has even higher hopes for next year.

"We've got Harry Belafonte on April 29 or 30, 1980, and that's a first for Victoria. A lot of people have wanted him to come to town for a long time — and now we've finally got him booked."

Blencoe said the North American Speed Skating Championships have also been booked at the arena next year on March 28-30.

Blencoe added that because of the higher class of act that's coming to the city he hopes to be able to persuade city council to spend some money upgrading the arena.

"When you've got Belafonte and the Doobie Brothers — that class of performance that commands a good ticket price — obviously you have to start looking at improving customer comforts in the building."

Blencoe said he'd like to see the city launch a five-year program to upgrade the building.

Interior heating, better concession areas and improved acoustics all need attention, he said.

Blencoe said recent improvements to the Crystal Pool have brought about tre-

mendous increases in attendance and the same thing can be done for the arena.

Over-all attendance at the pool is up about 60 per cent, jumping to 73,346 from 45,730 during the period from last Sept. 1 to Dec. 31.

The Crystal was closed during the summer for \$237,000 in construction improvements.

Muggers Put End to His Night Strolls

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

At the age of 86, Herbert William Day still manages to keep pretty fit and he attributes this partly to his evening constitutional.

"A little walk after supper loosens me up," he says.

But Day, who lives in a Cook Street apartment, won't be taking any more winter strolls at that hour because, he says, "the thugs have taken over the town after dark."

A pair of those thugs — one believed to be a woman — attacked Day while he was out for his regular walk Saturday night, leaving him bruised and shaken.

Day said when he first noticed the couple in the 1200-block Fort the woman was pretending to tie her shoelace while the man appeared to be watching him.

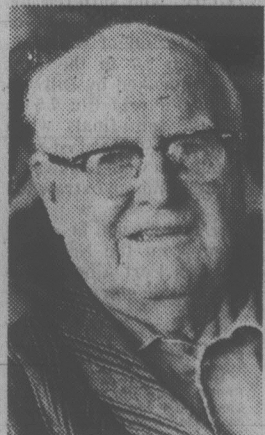
Day was treated for his injuries at Victoria General Hospital and released. He said his left hip and hand are badly bruised and he finds it painful to walk.

"I was so shaken up I slept all day yesterday."

He described the man who attacked him as in his early 20s, about 6 feet, 2 inches tall, with dark bushy hair. The woman had light brown hair.

Day said he suspects the pair live in the Fort-Linden-Rockland area and were familiar with his routine.

"I usually walk between 6 and 7. I've been doing this for years but I'll never do it again, sir, I'm finished. It will be the bus all the time," he added.



DAY
... bruised and shaken



POLLEN
... slogan tosser



SMALL
shopping list ready

Vets Elect Officers

C.J. Thomas was re-elected president of the Victoria Unit, Army Navy and Air Force Veterans of Canada Sunday at the Wharf Street headquarters.

Lee Nevraumont was elected first vice-president, Keith Morrow second vice-president and recording secretary is Doug Bartlett.

Eight other members were elected to the executive.

SEX DING-A-LING DIALLING AGAIN

Greater Victoria's phone-calling phoney sex psychologist is back in business.

The man, who claims he is a University of Victoria researcher working on a survey of sexual habits, showed up last year when he made a number of phone calls throughout the area.

The Times learned a number of calls have been made to women in the James Bay area.

The man asks women to answer a series of questions on their sex lives.

A UVic spokesman said none of its departments conduct telephone surveys on such topics and urged anyone called by the man to hang up and notify police.

Drugs Stolen

Prescription drugs were stolen overnight Sunday when someone smashed a glass door and gained entry to Blay's Pharmacy, 2525 Estevan.

An Oak Bay police spokesman said the break-in was discovered at 3 a.m. today during a routine inspection of the premises.

No estimate was immediately available of the quantity or value of the drugs stolen.



arthur mayse

Fruit of the Sea: The Winter Oyster

About this time in the winter, we begin to watch for signs that spring is a measurable distance over the horizon. One of these intimations is a daytime low tide. The saltchuck, which since late October has receded from the beaches only at night, ebbs away from the drift-log line. Flats that have not been exposed for months to sunlight lie wetly gleaming.

When that happens, Win and I drop whatever engages us, stow rubber boots and a bucket in our car, and set out to look for one of nature's tastiest gifts to man.

This is the winter oyster.

Through most of the year, any oyster is a worthy bivalve, whether slurped off the half shell, stewed or fried with butter and bread-crusts. From July through September — a shorter span in a cool summer — the spawn bloated oyster is harvested only by the indiscriminating tourist. But when

the water chills, when the frost bites and the snow flies, the oyster comes to its peerless prime.

It is then a delight to the taste buds. Firm, not a trace of flab on its grey, black-bordered person. Non-fishy. But-flavored with the salt and bracing essence of the sea.

There was a time during the heyday of an oyster industry based on imported seed from Japan when almost any flat offered a wealth of oysters for the picking.

Due to ruthless gathering, the ravages of starfish and the vagaries of oyster reproduction, such bonanzas are now few and far between. It is only by diligent searching that Win and I have found a flat or two that will yield oysters enough for our needs. It follows that none of these spots is accessible by road.

We last came to our favorite oyster flat on a grey day

when sky and sea blended without horizon. A still-legged blue heron fished in the shallows. Out past him, a little flotilla of scoter ducks cruised on winter station. In the near distance, the flat spread on either side of a tiny creek estuary.

Oysters like a taste of fresh water. We wandered out from the creek, eyes busy.

To the unaccustomed eye, an oyster in its habitat looks uncommonly like a rough and barnacled shard of rock. We roved on, blind at first to the riches surrounding us.

Then Win stooped for our first oyster. Its ruggedly-crusted shell was about four inches long, which made it a preferred size for gourmet dining.

With the scales lifted from our eyes, we began to spot oysters all around us. We garnered a couple of dozen, which was ample for our needs though well under a two-person limit.

Winter oystering is chilly work. Back on the beach, we coaxed a fire out of cedar splints and built it to a hearty blaze. The grey of the sky had darkened in a way that promised snow, and the tide was creeping in over the flat.

It was still winter, never fear, and in our bucket was winter's choicest gift. Fruit of the sea, the poetic-minded French call shellfish. As applied to the winter oyster, the term is deserved.

We lugged our trove home. Unlike the clam, the oyster requires no scouring of its innards in a salt-water bath. Its serrated shell guards its bracing juices jealously until the blade of an oyster knife picks the lock.

Shucking oysters is a job best done outdoors. I opened ours, leaving a dozen of the smaller ones on the half-shell for a pre-dinner cocktail to be served with a sauce into which goes ketchup, horse-radish, lemon juice,

pepper and the merest whiff of salt.

These cocktail oysters I ranged on the fish-shaped platter we reserve for such occasions. Win took over the remaining dozen.

"I shouldn't," she said. "Not while you're trying to lose weight. But wouldn't Oysters Royale be nice?"

First we had our winter oyster cocktail, in our living-room with fir-bark chunks glowing in our fireplace. Those oysters, each lubricated by an application of tangy sauce, were sheer ambrosia.

Then we sat down in our dining-room to Oysters Royale, deep-fried in a fluffy beer batter, flanked by golden onion rings, and accompanied by oversized potato chips.

Winter can be rough up here. But it has its compensations, and that fruit of the sea, the incomparable winter oyster, is one of them.